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Apr 10/63 Received of John Brown the sum of 108 00  
on deposit



Dr. Barb Java 2<sup>d</sup> of Omnes. in a/c.

1857  
November.

St. Nicholas

To paid passports 4 men	16 00	
" " Port Charges & Duties	7 25	
		23 25
Balance		196 75
		<u>\$ 220 00</u>

1858

San Carlos

March

To paid apprehending C. Salvaters	8 50	
" " Port Charges	12 00	
" " 1 box Salaratus	2 50	
" " Market bill	27 70	
" " Board "	18 25	
" " Crew	37 47	
		106 42
Balance		175 76
		<u>\$ 282 18</u>

1858

Honolulu

April

To paid C. B. Richards & Co bill	21 61	
" " Consuls	37 96	
		59 57
Balance		116 19
		<u>\$ 175 76</u>



with George W. Paynor Master. Dr.

1857  
October By Cash from W. S. Blackler. \$ 200 00

St. Nicholas

November By sold. 120 yds. Drill 12¢ 14 40  
" " 56. " Cotton 10¢ 5 60  
20 00

\$ 220 00

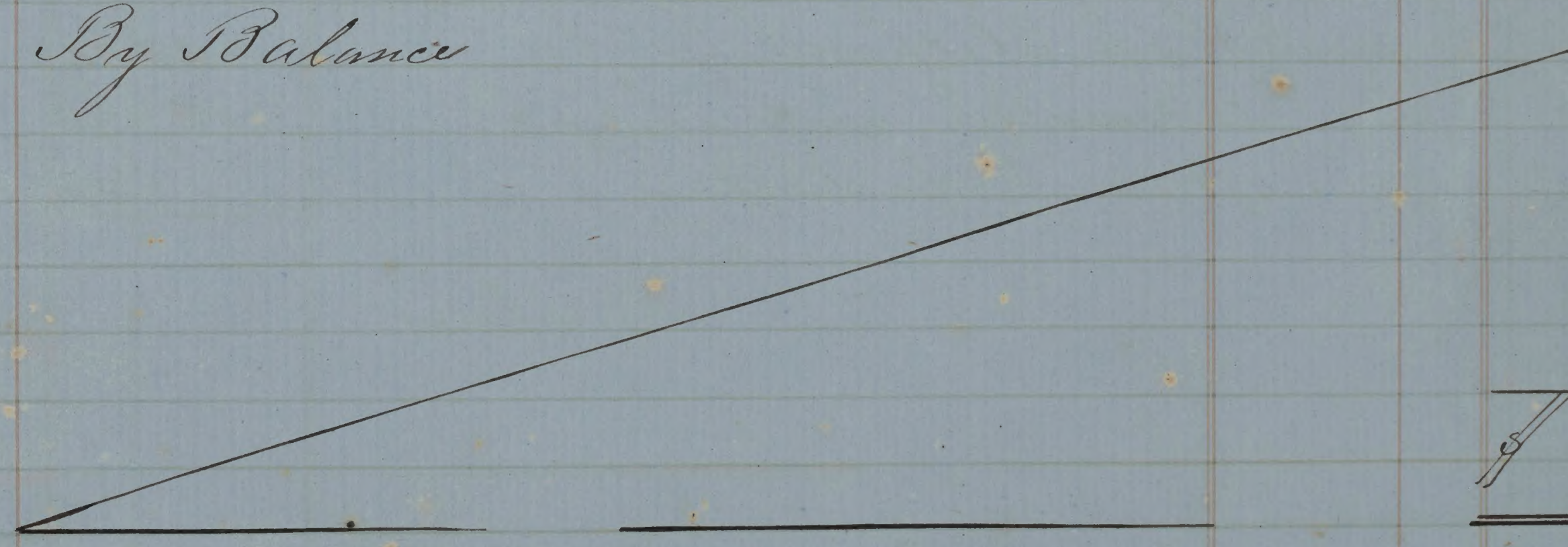
1858 San Carlos.

March By Balance 196 75  
" 2 Axes 3 00  
" 40 yards Cotton 5 00  
" 1 box soap. 6 00  
" 91 lbs Tobacco 30¢ 27 30  
" 85 yds Drill 15¢ 13 25  
" 5 prs. Boots \$3. 15 00  
" 49 ft. Oars 12¢ 6 12  
" 78 1/2 yds. Sheetting 12. 97 6  
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\$ 282 18

1858. Honolulu

April By Balance 175 76



\$ 175 76



Dr. Barb. Java 2<sup>nd</sup> of Owners. in apc.

1859.

Honolulu

December

To paid Bill Steamer	Towing in	45 00	
" " Arrest of J. To plus.		6 00	
" " 2 Davits		25 00	
" " Scurv hire		2 00	
" " Oil Clothing		81 00	
" " Blacksmith		6 00	
" " 1 Case Flags.		9 28	
" " Windlass Rippers		21 50	
" " Medicines		63 50	
" " Richards Co. Chandlery		65 92	
" " Cooper.		22 50	
" " Water		60 43	
" " Physician		1 50	
" " Onions Charcoal		8 00	
" " Port fee.		17 50	
" " Lodging		16 00	
" " Clearance		34 00	
" " Marketing		225 35	
" " Repairing Clock.		2 50	
" " Ship Chandlery. M. Curtwright		79 50	
" " Board		40 00	
" " Ship Carpenter		203 80	
" " Coopersing		13 50	
" " Shipping Master		15 50	
" " Consul		12 46	
" " Boat <del>Scurv</del> hire \$10/		20 00	
To paid off Old Crew. as per statement		212 92	
" " Crew liberty money.		696 80	
" " Advance 3 men shipped		165 00	
" " Prison fee for San Incio		6 50	2178 97
	Balance		22888
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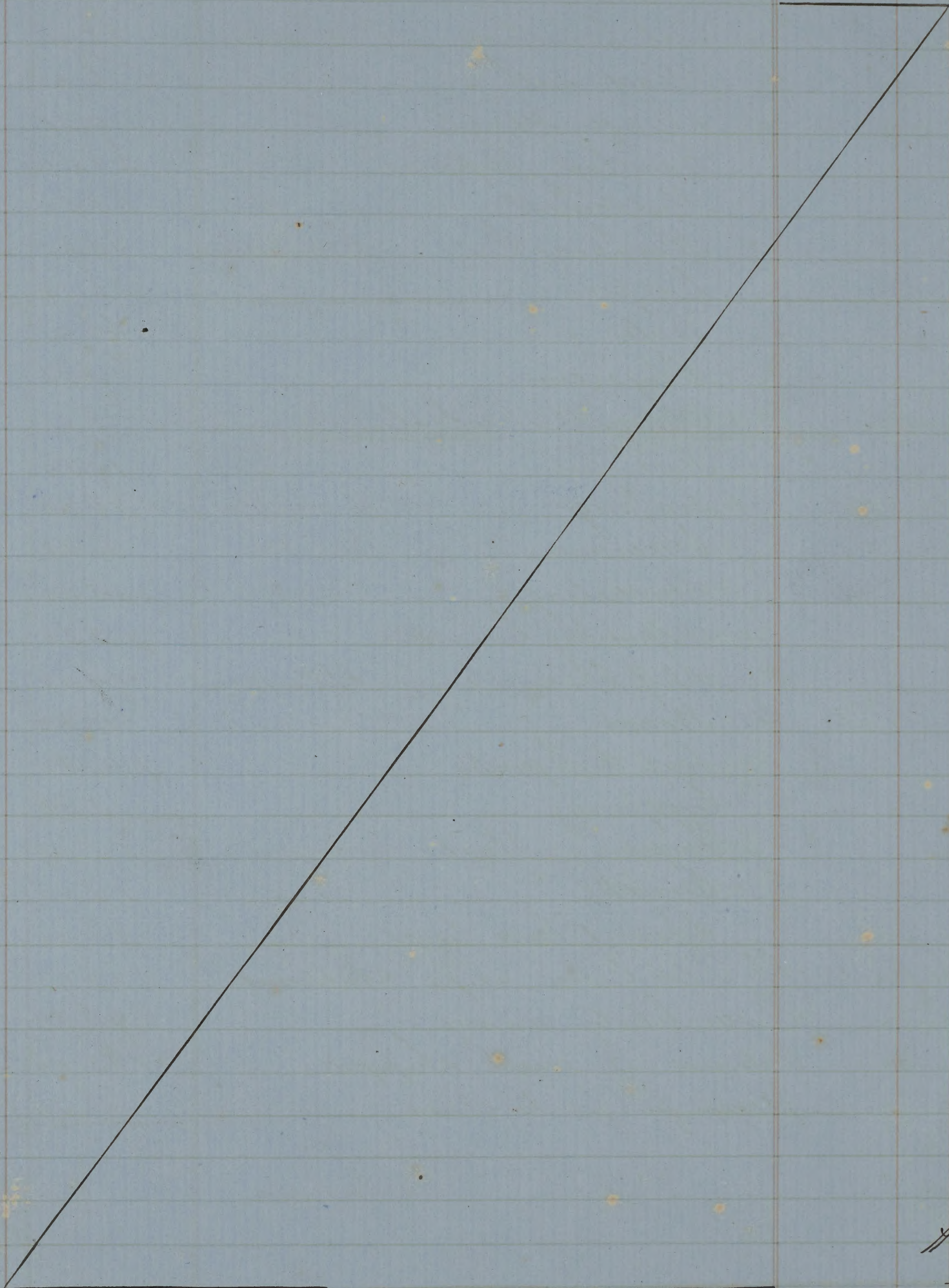


with G. W. Raynor Master C.

1858.

Honolulu

December		By Balance		11619
"	9	" Draft on W. G. Blackler Esq. Ft. Wain	1.00000	
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\$ 2.40785



Dr. Island Java 2<sup>nd</sup> of Owners. in a/c

1859		<u>"Margusas"</u>		
February	To paid	Prison bill - James Tripp George Mays -	4 00	
	" "	Anchorage at Mookahiva	10 00	
	" "	Advance to Crew.	62 00	76 00
		Balance		325 82

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\$ 401 82

1859		<u>"Kauaihai"</u> and <u>Honolulu</u>		
March 5.	To paid	George Mays. bill for supplies.	235 90	
	" "	Clearance at "Kauaihai"	6 00	
	" "	Clearance " Honolulu	4 00	
	" "	Consuls bill	3 96	
	" "	4 pr Boots.	14 00	
	" "	G. Bloem bounty sperm oil	11 00	
	" "	Advance to Crew.	5 45	
	" "	Postages	2 85	276 16
	" "	Hoffman medicines		16 50
	" "	Market bill		7 26
		Balance		25 90

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\$ 325 82



1859

"Marguerite."

February

By Balance

22888

" 235 feet of Cedar boards.

174

940

636 feet. Cars.

14.

89.04.

20 Axis.

150

3000

120 lbs. Soap.

84

960

" 86 " Rope

15¢

12.90

" 8 1/2 feet Cars.

154

1200

17294

40182

1859

"Kauai" (and) "Honolulu"

March

5 By Balance

32582

32582



Dr.

# Bark Java 2<sup>nd</sup> of Owners in a/c

1859  
October

## Honolulu

To-paid	Steamer "Pele"	Towing in	45 00
	J. S. Matou.	2 Hogs.	14 00
	Lewis & Norton	Coopers.	350 29
	Thompson & Keoille	Blacksmith	1 00
	Robinsons Wharf	Seam hire	20 0
	E. Hoffman	Medicines &c	14 75
	Custom. House	Charman	49 03
	A. J. Cartwright	Board	17 00
	J. S. Dunsell	Musketting	168 89
	D. M. Plitner	Chromometer	3 00
	Ship Drums.	Casks.	102 00
	G. G. Howe	Lumber	8 96
	G. C. Siders	Timmer	7 25
	J. P. Ford.	Medicines &c	19 00
	Harbor Master.	Printer &c	38 38
	M. S. Consul.		9 46
	A. J. Cartwright	Services &c	614 84
	Postage bill		2 66
	Boat hire		5 00
	O. G. Clifford	Room rent	8 00
	Advances to Crew.		503 30
	Paying off Crew.	Consul	58 19
	Fine	J. Topler	3 00
	Fine	Lyons & Sons	5 50
	Dr Hoffmanns bill	of Blum	16 00
	Dr Fords "	Medicines	16 00
			<hr/> 2082 70
		Balance	200 21
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with G. W. Paynor Master C.

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1859

Honolulu

Oct.

By Balance

25.90

1 Cutting full 216 lbs.	13¢	28.08
17 1/2 lbs Broad	6¢	102.75
17 1/2 " "	5¢	85.00
680 Gals Casks.	5¢	34.00
23 Coils Twines		
2362 lbs.	11¢	259.82
1 Ton hoops iron		80.00
41 Empty Btles.	1.25	51.25
Oxalrus Accts		84.00

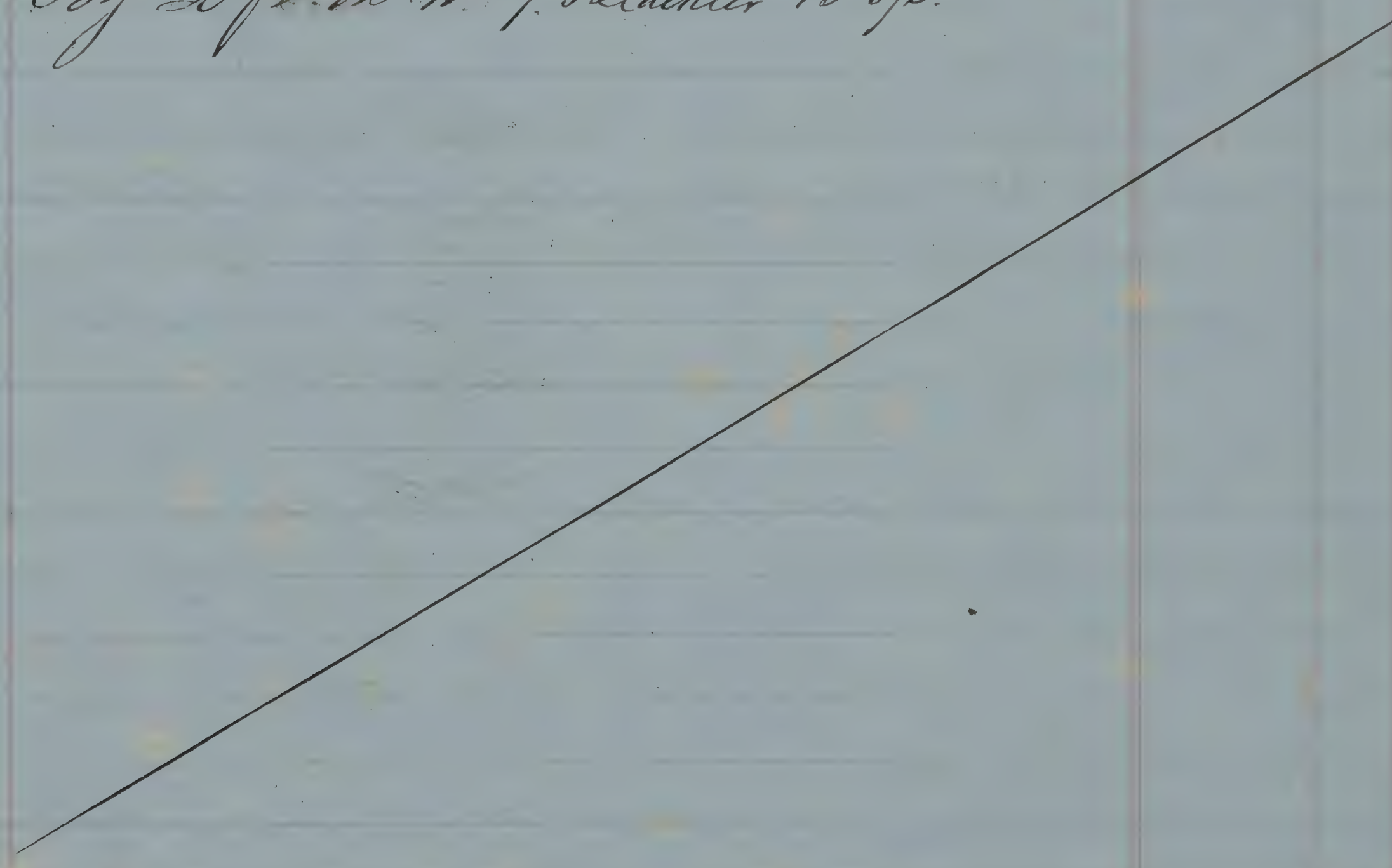
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29 1/2 lbs Tobacco.	28¢	81.20
1 pr Boots		4.00
1 Lance		1.25
1 Axe		1.00
428 lbs Rope	14¢	59.92

147.37

By Dft. on Wmly Blackler 10 d/s.

1.384.74



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Oct.

By Balance

20021



Dr. Smith, Thos L<sup>th</sup> and Owners in ap

Chile

1857  
November

In hand for let age

7 00

Anchorage

5 00

Discount on \$135 in Chile

~~13 50~~

gold and French silver 10 per cent

13 50

2 Hogs

"

"

"

4 00

28 50

Balance

330 50

\$ 360 00



W. H.

George W. Baynes

Master

Co.

Wharfe

1859

December

By Balance

200 21

28 yds Drill	18 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	5 04
40 do do	20 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	8 00
84 feet of Owers	14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c	11 76
one Whale Boat		100 00
one do do		35 00

159 80

\$ 360 01



1861 Remarks by George W. Hannon Master of

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup>

at 10 A.M. came out of the harbor of Honolulu where I had been 16 days and heard of W. Board to the Archelon just wither and strong trades

Sat 21 14 ~~at~~ Lon 158° 10' W

Sunday Apr 7<sup>th</sup>

light gails from the N wither fine

Sat 21.16 ~~at~~ Lon 161 40 W

Mon Apr 8<sup>th</sup>

fine wither light airs from N.E.

Sat 21.40 ~~at~~ Lon 163.16

Tuesday Apr 9<sup>th</sup>

fine wither wind E course N.W. by W

Sat 22.14 ~~at~~ Lon 165.06

Wednesday Apr 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with winds from E and fine wither course N.W. by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W employed in mending sails the middle and latter part light winds and fine wither course N.W. by W  $\frac{1}{2}$  W employed on sails

Sat 23.04 ~~at~~ Lon 167.15 W

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light winds from N.E. wither fine all sail set course N.W. by N the middle and latter part light winds and calm

Friday Apr 12<sup>th</sup>

this day had fine wither wind light from N.E. at 10 A.M. past an ~~Island~~ Island and found it to be 20 miles to the N and 15 to the E. of where the chart placed it

Sat 26.07 ~~at~~ Lon 169 20 W

Saturday Apr 13

this day had strong gale from N.E. and N.E. course at W & W past the position given for Philadelphia Island at M. saw nothing

Sat 28.17 ~~at~~ Lon 172.25 W



# 1861 Ship Recorder of New Bedford

Saturday April 14<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

begins with strong wind from N W by N course  
N W by W under reef topsails the middle and  
latter part wind hauls to the S E fine breezes  
Lat 30° 08' N Lon 174° 30' W

Sunday April 15<sup>th</sup>  
Monday

first part fine breezes from S E with fine  
latter part light airs course N W by W  
Lat 31° 20' N Lon 175° 40'

Monday April 16<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday

first part strong winds from S E with fine at  
midnight wind shifted to N and blew strong  
Ship heading from N W to W by W latter part  
rainy  
Lat 33° 24' N Lon 181° 40' W

Wednesday April 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N blowing  
with head wind N W all prudent sail set  
the middle and latter part light airs heavy swell from  
the N employed in building a stage  
Lat 33° 50' N Lon 183° 08' W  
Lon by looker 182° 08' W

Thursday April 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from S E and fine  
weather course N W employed in setting up  
rigging latter part strong winds from S and  
W by W rainy weather  
No observation

Friday April 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from S W and W  
at 5 shifted to S E strong winds, course  
N W ends with light winds from S E  
Lat 38° 36' N Lon 187° 24' W

Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from S E and middle part  
breezy and light baffling airs course  
N W by N  
Lat 39° 40' N - Lon -

Sunday

April 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from S E and calms  
heaving to the N W the middle and latter  
part strong winds from the S and W all  
sail set course N W by N  
Lat 42° 00' N Lon 189° 10' W



1867 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master of

Monday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day begins with fresh winds and fine weather  
Ship under all sail course S W by W, without  
the Studding sails and put them below got the sea  
and South cloudy weather middle part light gails  
from S W rest the topsails latter part moderate  
and foggy

Lat by act 45.00 N Lon 191.10 W

Tuesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with Calms and fog and light fluttering airs  
middle part the same latter part strong gails from  
S W Ship under a double reef main and mizen topsail  
and foresail heading S S E No observation this day

Wednesday April 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gail from the S W and cloudy  
weather Ship heading to the S S E under close  
reef main and mizen topsails and fore sail  
at 8 set fore topsail the middle and latter  
part strong winds Ship under reef topsails and  
courses heading from S S E to S W by S

Lat 47.09 N Lon 189.13 W

Thursday April 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from S W and W S W  
Ship under reef topsails heading to the S  
by the wind have seen nothing but a few fimbriae since  
leaving Honolulu the middle and latter part had  
strong gails No observation this day

Friday April 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the W and cloudy  
weather Ship under reef topsails course S W W  
middle and latter part the same No observation

Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S W and  
hauls to the S at 2 P M wore Ship to the  
S W W latter part wind hauled to the S S E head-  
ing to the S W so ends

Lat 52.58 N Lon 193.00 W

Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup>

beginning with strong winds from S E and cloudy  
weather and snow. Course S S W at 4 A M saw  
Brewers Island bearing S E 60 miles distant  
Ship heading S W W so ends

Lat 56.54 N Lon by bar 194.56 W



1861 Ship Reindeer of Lord Beaufort Bound to the Arctic

Monday April 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from NNE and squalls of snow ship heading NW at one PM hauled to the E the main land in sight to the NW and Bering's Island to the SE at 7 Shortened Sail being 21 days from Honolulu a good passage the middle part thick snowy weather at 9 AM the snow abated saw Bering's Island to the SE 15 miles distant made sail and stood in for it the wind having shifted at 8 AM to the SE ran in within 2 miles of the land when it shut in thick with snow bore the ship to heading of shore in 60 fathoms water so ends

Lat by observation 54 50 N

Tuesday

April 30<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light wind from SE and a thick snow storm ship lying back near the land at 4 PM sit up saw the land stood in and sent in 2 boats to fish at 6 returned to the ship having taken nothing left of NW by it at 10 past the NW point of the Island and heard NNE at 10 AM saw scattering ice at 12 No stood up to the main body and wore to the SE wind strong from the NNE at 2 and snow squalls

Lat 55 46 N Lon 195 22 W by 61

Wednesday

April May 1<sup>st</sup> 1861

this day begins with a gale from the N with snow squalls at 12 PM fore and main topsails and stay under close reefed spanter sail and Spencers and fore and J Topmast staysails heading SE at SE scattering ice in sight and a heavy sea from the SE at 7 took in fore staysail and Spencer the wind having increased to a heavy gale the latter part the same with a better snow storm and a heavy sea ship heading SE at 8 AM set the fore Spencer to try to weather Bering's Island so ends

No observation this day

Thursday

May 2<sup>nd</sup>

beginning with a heavy gale with snow from NW ship heading to the SE at 2 wore to the W at 5 AM made the ice and wore to the SE and ends more moderate

Friday

May 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with a gale from the NW with ship heading SE at 2 AM wore to the W and at 3 set fore topsail at 4 the main the latter part moderate set all sail at 10 saw the mainland bearing NW 30 miles wore ship to the SE and saw scattering ice no observation



Remarks by George W. Kaynor Master of Ship

1861  
Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup>

This day had light winds from N cloudy weather with snow squalls ship on either tack at Meridian Bearings Island in sight at W point bore S W 20 miles the sun being out got an observation  
Lat 55.28 N Lon 193.20 W

Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather light airs from N ship heading E. N. E. at 3 P M tacked to the N W at 6 came up at 1 P M wind at E at one A M breasted up from the S. Heaved N N E until 7 when I hauled up at by W ends with light airs  
Lat 56.11 N Lon 193.40 W

Monday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Light part calm with light snow squalls at 8 got light air from the S. Heaved at until midnight and then N N W at 7 A M fell calm at 8 got at break from N to heading N N W at meridian was up to the ice and again fell calm  
Lat 57.36 N Lon 194.11 W

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with a calm weather fine ship lying by the edge of the ice which is quite open and irregular and broke up small round the edge I am getting quite impatient waiting for wind but I suppose I must take it as it comes and be as contented as I can the middle and latter part light squalls from S E to ship heading to the E along the ice employed in cooping oil  
Lat 57.48 N Lon

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light winds from S E fine weather ship sailing along the ice to the E middle and latter part a heavy gale from the N E with snow ship heading to the S E

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a gale from N E and hauled to the S E the middle and latter part strong winds from the S N observation this day

Friday May 10

This day had fresh winds from the S W and fair weather course N N E employed in cooping oil

Lat 58.40 N Lon 188.50 W



Recorder of New Bedford on a whale Tige polar sea

1861

Yesterday May 11<sup>th</sup>  
Strong gale from W Squally weather ship heading N E  
under reef topsails Sat 59 04 N Lon 186 40 W

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
Heavy light wind from the S W and S course  
N N E

Sat 60 09 N Lon 183 40

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup>  
first part wind S and light breeze at 4 saw  
the ice and one ship run along it to the  
at 10 A M spoke bark Coral Sisson of  
New Bedford 40 days from San Francisco. Green at  
8 A M spoke bark Glone Samons of Bedford  
Nothing had thick fog wind from S S E employed  
in coopersing Oil ice in sight  
Sat by act 60 50 Lon 185 00 W

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from S S E and thick  
fog and freezing weather ship by the wind on either  
tack under topsails the middle part wither the same  
at 7 A M stood into the ice saw two whales  
struck one to the starboard bow and killed  
him with a bomb lance and sunk him took  
the line to the ship and hove him up and  
hooked on to him so ends  
Sat by act 60 54 Lon 184 55 W

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fresh winds from S E and cloudy  
weather employed in cutting saw two ships and  
two whales going to the E did not lower  
at 6 finished cutting and took in sail and set  
the ~~light~~ watch the middle and latter part  
thick fog and strong winds from S S E spoke bark  
Glone, the ship under double reef topsails  
on either tack

16<sup>th</sup>

Thursday first part had strong winds from S S E with  
show any slight ship on either tack at 4  
A M stood off to the S W have Larry the Officer  
of a gail under all present sail one ship in  
sight the middle and latter part strong winds from  
S W at 8 A M started the try works  
Sat 60 45 N Lon 183 06 W



1861 Remarks by George W Raynor Master  
Friday May 17<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light wind from W. S. W. Ship heading  
to the E foggy weather at 4 lit up saw the Ice  
and two ships one of the cutting Spoolie Bark  
Isabella Tucker nothing watch employed in  
boiling food to the ship until the ice until  
7 and hauled to the W at 4 A. M. saw a  
whale and forward the boats without success at Meers  
saw another and hove to for him  
Lat 62.17 N Lon 183 20 W

Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from S. W. at 30 minutes past  
midnight saw a whale and struck it with the waist  
and hauled it to the Harbor Boat at one P. M.  
took him to the ship and cut him in at 8  
light and set the watch got a light air from  
S. E. and ran out of the Ice and hove to until  
morning and then cruised along the Ice for  
whales and saw none no observation

Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from N. E. and fine  
weather. Ship cruising in the Ice for whales  
saw one and 3 ships got one spoolie the  
Floridian Captain fish nothing, employed  
in boiling at 11.30 A. M. saw a whale toward  
the boats and struck to the Harbor Boat and hauled  
him with the Irons so ends this day

Monday May 20<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light air from the N. employed  
in cutting at 9 P. M. finished and set the watch  
the latter part employed in storing oil  
weather fine saw one ship and a schooner  
Lat 60.40 N Lon 183. 10

Tuesday May 21<sup>st</sup>  
begins with fine weather wind N. employed in  
storing oil in the after hold one sail in sight  
the middle and latter part the same

Wednesday May 22<sup>nd</sup>  
this day had fresh wind from the S and snow  
Ship cruising in the Ice for whales saw one



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Thursday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light wind from the west cruising for whales and stowing oil and boiling the milk and latter part the same saw plenty of whales going to the S & E toward and chased

Lat 60.36 Lon 183 by act

Friday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with strong wind from the S W and thick weather at 4 P M toward for a whale and struck to the harbor boat at 5 P M took him to the ship and at 10 finish stowing latter part wind shifted to the S W employed in breaking out skulls

Lat by act 60.30 P

Saturday May 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N E clear weather employed in cruising for whales and boiling saw several whales and 1 ship latter part weather fine at 8 struck a whale and lost him in the ice stowing blood saw 4 ships full whales

Lat 60.07 N Lon 183.20 W

Sunday May 25<sup>th</sup>

beginning with strong winds from the the N W clear weather employed in stowing oil saw one whale and the part of Friday cutting the milk and latter part strong winds employed in boiling and cruising

Lat 60.12 N Lon 183.16 W

Monday May 27

this day had strong winds from N W clear weather employed in cruising for whales and boiling saw nothing at 10 P M finish stowing

Lat 59.59 N Lon 181.18

Tuesday May 28<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light winds from the N and fair weather ship heading to the west by the wind the milk and latter part the same employed in stowing oil in the fore hold

Lat 60.29 N Lon 183.09 W

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N W ship heading to the N E to the sea in sight to the N and three ships to the S employed in stowing oil at 8 P M finish stowing 4 whales the milk and latter part light winds from the S W saw 7 ships

Lat 61.13 N Lon 182.58 W



# Remarks by George W. Peaynor Master

1861

Thursday May 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh winds from the S W and fine weather  
Ship running down the ice to the S at 2 P M Spoke Ship  
Arab. off Heaven Allen's Master cap Grenell having  
died on the 30<sup>th</sup> March 1861 on a passage from Guam  
to Japan 12 days before arriving in port  
Delivered to Capt Allen a package of papers and  
letters received from cap Willcocks containing 7 -  
letters directed to cap Grenell - at 6 came on  
to snow saw 3 ships and a Schooner bore the ship too  
the middle part the same the latter part fine weather  
and light winds from the W at 7 Spoke Bark Joe  
Capt Lawton on a trading voyage had seen plenty of  
Whales on the 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> off Cape Chukotsky close  
in shore at 8 he went on board and I stood to the S  
at 10 to the ice and then to the S - saw 6 ships one sailing  
Sat 61. 48 N Lon 181. 35 West

Friday May 31<sup>st</sup>

this day had light airs from the W at the beginning and  
fine weather Ship running to the S along the ice the  
saw in sight 35 miles distant and 6 ships at 6 P M  
Spoke Ship Champion North nothing the middle and  
latter part foggy Ship lying about

Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup>

this day had thick fog Spoke Bark Janny Blinn  
with 12 whales the season - No observation

Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light winds from W S W weather cloudy  
employed in cruising for whales saw 8 ships the  
latter part foggy

Sat 61. 34 N Lon by act 180. 56

Monday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from the W S W with thick  
fog Ship working to the W along the ice the middle and  
latter part light airs and calm

Sat 61. 34 N Lon 181. 06 W

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light buffeting airs with  
saw 12 ships and the land in sight Spoke  
ships Goodreturn and Magnolia nothing

Sat 62. 09 N Lon 182. 26



# 1861 of Ship Pioneer of New Bedford

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from S E to N E  
Ship running to the N W close in to the  
land saw plenty of Walrus and gray whale  
at 9 toward 2 Boats for one but cannot strike  
came on Board and heard S by W the Ship  
good return in company the middle and latter  
part strong winds of N E at W

Sat 60.55 N Lon 184.00 W

Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with strong winds from N E at W  
Clear weather Ship under full sail course from  
S E to E saw a finback and plenty birds  
the middle and latter part light winds course  
E saw a Bark standing to the S W

Sat 60.34 N Lon 181.00 W

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from N W course  
at 10 by E the middle and latter part light  
airs and calm at 4 at 10 stood up to N Borty  
of ice and cruised along it to the E at 12

Sat 60.50 N Lon 180.20 W

Saturday June 8<sup>th</sup>

This day had light airs and calm cruising  
along the ice for whales

Sat 60.50 N Lon 179.53 W

Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N W Ship  
running along the ice to the N E at 6  
hacked to the S W at 8 spoke ships. Colman  
and German at three whales each = middle  
and latter part working to the W along the  
ice

Sat 60.48 N Lon at 18.30 W

Monday June 10<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with light wind from S W  
weather fine Ship working along the ice  
to the W at 8 spoke ship Republic  
of Bremen cutting a Finback at 3 at 10  
past the N W point of the ice and ran to the E  
along the N edge of the ice saw a Bark on the  
South side no whales

Sat 61.08 N Lon by act 181.00 W



1861 Remarks by George W. Raynor

Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light wind from S with fine ship  
running to the N along the ice at 9 P.M.  
came on foggy here too for the night at 7 A.M.  
left of land from to the N with foggy  
the ice is heavy but quite narrow in places being  
separated by passages through and could sail  
across it in most places. No obs this day

Wednesday June 12<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins with fresh winds from S with better  
ship running to the N under easy sail along the  
ice at 9 P.M. here too and lay until 8 A.M. and  
then stood to the N in a thick fog until Meridian  
when it lit up and we got an observation  
Lat 62° 03' N Lon 177° 10' West

Thursday June 13<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins with strong winds from the S with  
much fog at 7 cleared up saw Cape Thaddeus  
bearing W by compass 22 miles distant by act  
set all sail heading N by W the middle and latter  
part had light winds from the S at 8 A.M. stood  
in to the Cape Thaddeus being 15 miles to the S  
and left of to the N along the land  
Lat Obs 63° 14' N Lon 180° 08'

Friday June 14<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins fair light winds from S all sail  
set course at N by W but 6 P.M. toward for Devel  
fish without success the land 10 miles distant  
at 2 P.M. Mrs. H. took the baby on deck  
Mrs. H. says that I must put down his name so  
hear it is George Cartwright Raynor &  
for the first time since he came on board  
and he seemed to like it much the middle  
and latter part foggy at 3 A.M. the ship came  
up to gathering ice thicker and lay of anchor  
on until meridian when it lit up and we  
part to the S of it and stood to the N  
Lat by obs 64° 00' N Lon by act 180° 30'

Saturday June 15<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins with thick wither wind to ship heading  
N by E all sail set at 10 P.M. saw the land North  
of Thaddeus river 10 miles distant the ice here made  
do the S and worked the ship in that direction  
latter part wind N saw two ships  
Lat 64° 54' N Lon 177° 26' W



1861 Master of Ship Reindeer of St. Beaufort

Sunday June 16<sup>th</sup>

this day had fine breezes from N. with fine  
Ship cruising for whales in the NW part  
of Amherst Bay saw 8 ships spoke Bark  
Yanny Bluen 2 whales Reports Flaming  
fish 4 whales

Lat 64.18 N Lon 175.45 W

Monday June 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds and variable ship heading  
several ships in sight and plenty of ice  
middle and latter part fog ship running along the ice  
to the south until one o'clock P.M. made sail  
steered to the northward having the wind E. N. E.  
about 9 spoke Bark Florida so named Florida  
has taken 4 whales and we ought to have taken 5 at  
least well there is two pots on the high hook now  
and clear Capt Raynor say it was but 3 I  
thought he said 4

Lat 63.52 N Lon 175.45 W

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

To day we have been steering by the with  
to the north, wind E. N. E. at 2 P.M. made the  
land. I lashed ship by the S. E. awful dull  
Cape Bering bearing to the N about 10 m distant  
the middle and latter part light winds from the N  
heading to the off E partly through the ice at 11-  
A.M. spoke ship Robert Edwards Wood Master  
one whale this season

Lat by act 64.25 N Lon

Wednesday June 19<sup>th</sup>

this day had light airs and calms at 3 P.M.  
spoke Bark Fox, Archer, Sagator the ships  
Robert Edwards in company ships Champion  
and Julian in sight and 20 Brigs and 1 Schooner  
the Sagator 10 miles distant and ice both sides  
the latter part calm

Lat 64.20 N Lon 174.08 W

Thursday June 20<sup>th</sup>

first part calm 7 sails in sight, the land 4  
miles distant had several Native Boats on  
board the middle and latter part light airs  
flower Bay bearing N. W 8 miles distant heavy  
ice to the S and E



1861 - Remarks by George W Baynor Master

Friday June 21<sup>st</sup>  
this day had light wind and calm ship lying  
off Plumer Bay saw a whale going fast to the  
N E by the N. part had a heavy gail from  
the S E with the land on one side and the  
see on the other with 10 miles of open water

Saturday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with a gail from the S E thick  
weather ship lying too latter part moderated  
still foggy stood off and on between the see  
and land

Sunday June 23<sup>rd</sup>  
begins with fresh breezes from S E thick  
fog at 2 P M stood in and made the land  
one mile distant and then run to the S W  
to get through the see at 6 came to anchor  
and could get no farther how to under the  
lee of it the middle and latter part wind and weather  
the same

Monday June 24<sup>th</sup>  
first part had light winds from S E and a thick  
fog ship lying in a strip of water surrounded with  
see a Native boat came on board reported the  
land to be about 10 miles distant sounded and got  
31 fathoms the latter part cleared up stood to  
the N for the land saw one whale and 6 ships  
Lat 64° 04' N Lon 172° 46'

Tuesday June 25<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from the S W stood in  
to the mouth of Plumer Bay saw 8 or 10 whales and  
saw ships Subyous and Abak each killed a whale  
at 10 came to anchor, weather foggy latter part the  
same saw two whales the Briggs Sealou and  
Victory at anchor heard had been large quantities  
of whales the two last days

Wednesday June 26<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fog and light winds from the S saw  
10 whales and chased them to the S without success  
the middle and latter part weather foggy the ship  
lying at anchor



1861 of Ship Reindeer of New Bedford

Thursday June 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the S and fine weather  
Ship lying at anchor saw and chased 7 whales the  
Bark Cleone came in and anchored at 2 P.M. the  
mule and latter part with the same saw several  
whales

Friday June 28<sup>th</sup>

first part had light winds from S ship at  
anchor in Flower Bay at 4 P.M. Barks Cord  
and Florida came in and anchored in the  
Bay - employed in getting a raft of water  
up to the Harbor Boat struck and killed  
a whale 15 miles distant from the ship  
got under way and at 11 took him alongside  
and at 8 A.M. finished cutting finished the  
day in clearing away the head and clearing up  
Deck ship at anchor

Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light airs and calms ship at  
anchor 8 miles from the land at 6 commenced boiling  
at 8 got a Brease and took the anchor and  
ran in shore at 11 fell calm and anchored so ends

Sunday June 30<sup>th</sup>

first part light winds from the S and fine weather  
employed in boiling at 2 P.M. hove up the  
anchor and broke out the Harbor haws rope  
Hood into Flower Bay saw no whales and at  
9 Hood to the S with light airs from S  
so ends this day.

Sat

Sun

Monday July 1<sup>st</sup>

this day had light airs from the N.E. with fine  
the ship working to the N.E. along the land

Tuesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with calm fine weather the boats fast to a  
grey whale at one P.M. took him to the ship  
and at 4 finished cutting the mule part light  
winds from S ship running to the S at 11 saw two  
whales toward and the Warst Boat got on and  
started and started slightly being a poor chance  
the crews drew Cape Chapman bore S 11  
30 miles distant



1861, Remarks by George W. Baynor Master

Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light winds from from S wither  
loper employed in stowing oil at Merredun  
the Harbor Boat struck a whale and punctured  
the line latter part saw several whales did not  
strike the Barke's Blaney and Janny in sight  
and ship Tanager West head of St Lawrence  
Bay bore at time

Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins foggy ship heading to the S & 4 ships  
in company later part strong wind from N & 6  
Ship under all sail all hands employed in stowing oil  
We had a 4 of July dinner of roast pig &c

Friday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air from the N & 6 Ship  
heading to the N W under all sail employed in stow-  
ing oil At 2 P. M. saw whales lowered and gave chase  
At 6 P. M. lowered again with the same success as  
before middle part strong winds latter part light air  
at 8 P. M. saw several whales lowered the boats  
about 10 the waist boat struck and killed him The west  
headland of St Lawrence bay bore N N E 20 miles  
distant

Saturday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Light air from the E 3 boats of towing  
the whale at 2 P. M. took him to the ship got dinner  
and at 3 P. M. commenced cutting finished at 7 and made  
sail and cleared up <sup>decks</sup> ships in sight whaling saw the  
Janny cutting in whale At 8 P. M. were ship and stood  
to the South of the wind the boat is crying to go and  
take him and his partner tells him he'll whip him  
by and by the mule and latter part light  
air employed in boiling

Sat 65 22" N Son

Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light variable air employed  
in boiling at 2 P. M. saw and lowered got  
whales but to the Harbor Boat struck  
whale took the line the other boats came  
up and struck and the Boat killed  
him at 7 got him to the ship got ready  
for cutting and came to anchor at 4 A. M.  
genist cutting and cleared up deck so eng  
West head of St Lawrence Bay bearing of E  
15 miles distant had 15 fath water



1861 of Ship Recorder of New Bedford  
Monday July 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S and clear weather  
Ship at anchor 15 miles South of St Lawrence  
Bay employed in boiling at 5 left underway at 8  
board for whales without success the middle and  
latter part foggy employed in boiling and stowing  
oil

Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S weather foggy  
Ship heading to the W by the wind employed in stowing  
oil at 8 the fog cleared up saw the land 15 miles distant  
the middle and latter part wind and weather variable

Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup>

begins foggy winds S Ship standing to the E all  
hands employed in boiling and stowing oil at 12  
midnight wore to the W at 4 A.M. the fog cleared  
up saw the land of St Lawrence Bay bore at 20  
miles at 8 stood up to the sea in the night to the  
South West saw 7 whales lowered and struck to  
the Warst Boat and the whale took the line  
in the sea and we lost him came on board  
so ends McEugene Bay bore W at 11 miles

Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup>

first part had light winds from S weather fine  
cruising for whales watch employed in boiling  
saw large quantities of heavy ice the middle and  
latter part fair weather at 6 A.M. saw two whales lowered  
and struck then Boat to the harbor and ~~sent~~  
Bow Boats pulled to the former and lost the latter  
in the sea at 10 took him to the ship  
and commenced cutting

Friday July 12<sup>th</sup>

this day had foggy weather at 6 finished cutting  
and cleared up deck latter part stowing down

Sat July 13<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong breezes from the S and thick  
weather employed in stowing oil Ship on cutter tack  
at 8 P.M. finished stowing latter part increased  
to a moderate gail Ship under close reef  
topsails and thick fog so ends



1861 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master

Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gale from the S W and thick with ship on either tack at 2 P M the fog lit up saw the land the wind moderated set the jib and spinnaker and unblew the topsails heading W S W for the land to the south of St Lawrence Bay the middle and latter part light winds and fine weather sent a boat on shore at 9 A M for some on Drunkenwater Island so ends saw two ships

Monday July 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from S W and fair weather ship cruising for whales employed in boiling at 6 spoke ship Electra of New London from Codiac with 1 sperm whale and 5 right the middle and latter part with thick weather and light wind from the South

Tuesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

first part light variable winds and rain employed in boiling saw 3 ships and plenty of ice to the N and N E the middle part fair weather employed in blowing oil latter part worked through the ice to the mouth of St Lawrence Bay saw 3 whales and toward the boats did not strike so ends

Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the S Hood into St Lawrence Bay and at 11 P M came to anchor in 12 fathoms water ends in blowing oil Schooner Barnstable and Brig Kahula

Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S and fair weather ship lying in St Lawrence Bay employed in blowing oil and setting up spinnakers and blowing of spinnakers between decks the latter part the same the Barnstable came in and anchored reports the ice heavy of the mouth of the Bay and the Brig Kahula with a whale dead in the ice



1861 of Ship Reindeer of New Bedford  
Friday July 18<sup>th</sup>

first part foggy employed in getting of water  
and throwing it down the latter part light winds from  
S at 4 AM took the anchor and stood out of the harbor  
at 9 toward for whales struck to the west boat  
got stove struck again to the Harbor boat after  
they took the line in the ice and pulled to the  
Harbor boat at 11 took him to the ship and  
stood in to the Bay and anchored

Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>

first part foggy and rainy employed in cutting  
latter part took the anchor and stood out of the  
Bay employed in boiling saw the Barnstable  
boat strike and loose his line sent 2 boats  
and killed the whale so ends this day

Sunday July 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from SW at 8 shifted  
to the E saw several whales at 11 came in  
foggy run into the Bay and anchored at 12  
saw the mate of Ship Goodreturn came  
on board having got lost from his ship  
in the fog while chasing whales the mate  
and latter part the same

Monday July 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with foggy weather ship lying at anchor  
in the Bay at 10 got under way and  
run further up the Bay to chase the ice at 8 AM  
got under way to and stood out of the Bay  
saw 2 whales

Tuesday July 22<sup>nd</sup> begins with strong winds from  
S and cloudy weather ship crossing at  
9 came to anchor the mate and latter part  
A heavy gale from the N

Wednesday July 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with A gale from the N ship at anchor  
in St Lawrence Bay at 8 got under way with  
light winds the latter part wind SW ship running  
down the coast for the straits employed in throwing  
oil so ends saw several ships



1861 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master of  
Thursday July 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with light S.W. winds Ship running down  
the Cape doubt at 4 P.M. past it and stood to  
the N.E. at 8 wind hauled to N.W. the middle and  
latter part had strong N.W. wind with snow and  
fog

Lat 66° 31' N Lon 170° 00' W

Friday July 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong wind from the N.W. Ship on  
clothes tack working to windward saw one sail  
the middle and latter part the same the land in  
sight to the S.W.

Lat 66° 52' N Lon 170° 30' by act

Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup>

this day had strong winds from N.W. Ship on  
clothes tack working to windward under double  
reef topsails saw 3 ships and plenty seal  
fish No ends

Lat 66° 48' N Lon 170° 44' W

Sunday July 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N.W. Ship  
heading to the N under reef topsails the  
middle and latter part much the same saw  
two ships No observation

Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from N.W. with snow  
Ship heading to the middle part shifted  
to the S ship heading. At 8 A.M. spoke  
Barth Mearthurs Boats walrusing nothing  
this season we got a grisly Bear and 16  
Wolverns and saw plenty of Ice  
No obs this day

Tuesday July 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong wind from W Ship heading  
to the middle part light airs and calm  
at 9 A.M. got a Brease from E.S.E.  
stood to the N.E. the land in sight  
to the S

Lat 67° 37' N Lon 173° 30' W

Wednesday July 31<sup>st</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from E and hauling  
to the N at 4 hauled to the E the latter part  
light airs saw two ships and some ice to  
the south, Bent a few fly Sib. and  
mended the Mizen topsail

Lat 67° 14' N Lon 172° 58' W



1861 Ship Bermeed of New Bedford en route  
Thursday August 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from N E heading  
E S E at 6 the wind lanted to E S E  
hauled to the N E one ship in sight the  
latter part wind light from the N E saw about  
20 ships and 3 whales 4 ships boiling spoke ship  
Deion nothing

Sat 67.39 N Lon 169.14 W

Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with fresh winds from E with fine  
ship cruising for whales 20 ships in sight  
the middle part wind the same ship working to  
the N at 10 the wind shifted to the South  
steered E N E saw one whale going at

Sat 68.02 N Lon 169.48 W

Saturday Aug 3<sup>rd</sup>

begins with fresh breezes from the S and fine  
weather ship steering to the N E at 5 part  
board hope and stood to the N along the land  
at 3 P M past Cape Lisborn and stood to  
the N E along the land plenty of ice and  
one ship in sight

Sat 68.56 N

Sunday

August 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S with  
squally at 2 saw a whale being chased by  
another ship at 8 came up to the other  
ice barrier and wore to the S W the middle and  
latter part light wind from the N E saw two  
ships

Monday August 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine weather wind N at 4 hauled  
to the W at 5 spoke ship Barnstable and  
Henry Meland and the Captains with 11x8  
B came on board Cape Lisborn bore S W  
15 miles distant the middle part wind light and  
variable at 8 A M came to anchor under Cape Lisborn  
and got 2 Boat load of wood came on to blow from  
the S W making it raged on the shore and had  
to stop saw 5 ships do ends



Remarks by George W. Maynor Master of Ship

Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with a light gail from S<sup>W</sup> Ship at anchor under 6<sup>th</sup> Sash only latter part light airs from S employed in getting of Wood saw 5 ships so ends

Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>

begins light airs from S fine wether employed in getting wood and water at 4 Hood to the S<sup>W</sup> by the Horn 4 ships in sight the latter part light airs the land 4 miles distant

Lat 69° 42' N Lon 163° 20' W

Thursday August 8<sup>th</sup>

This day had light variable airs and busses Ship heading to the W. spoke French Ship Calenport Nothing this season and Berke Carib of St. Georges 80 lbs Walrus oil Bont 20 Sacks of potatoes at \$ 1.75 per sack

Lat by act 69° 55' N Lon 164° 00' W

Friday August 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with a calm 4 Sails in sight and plenty of Walrus the middle and latter part light airs from S<sup>W</sup> to course S<sup>W</sup>

Lat 69° 14' N Lon 166° 09' W

Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from S<sup>W</sup> to course S<sup>W</sup> all sail set employed in cleaning Bone latter part thick wether wind S<sup>W</sup> S<sup>W</sup>

Lat 67° 53' N Lon 170°

Sunday August 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from S<sup>W</sup> S<sup>W</sup> Ship crossing saw Burks Murther and Catherine cutting, saw one whale at 4 reef topsails saw scattering Ice the middle and and latter part light rain and thick wether Ship on either tack cruising for whales

Lat 67° 38' Lon by act 170° 30' W

Monday August 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from S<sup>W</sup> and thick wether at 3 P M spoke Ships John Howland 7 whales and Janny 3, do and 3 Grays at 4 saw a whale and toward without success the middle and latter part had thick fog wind S<sup>W</sup> Ship on either tack no observation this day



1861 - Reindeer of New Beaufort in the Arctic Sea  
Tuesday August 13<sup>th</sup>  
begins foggy wind at Ship lying too saw  
one ship the latter part much the same  
to observation

Wednesday August 14<sup>th</sup>  
this day had thick weather and strong winds  
from N. W. at 4 P.M. saw a Whale and  
another at 5 P.M. toward for the latter  
came on thick and came on board saw  
4 ships

Sat 68.14 N Lon 170.10 W

Thursday August 15<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from N. W. cloudy  
weather ship commencing for whales the latter  
part strong winds from N. W. ship heading  
W. S. W. at meridian came up to solid ice and  
hauled to the N. E. saw the land

Sat 67.40 N Lon 174.00 W

Friday August 16<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong wind from N. W. ship's course  
N. E. at 8 P.M. commenced steering on and soon  
had a gale at 11 bore too under it close reef main  
topsail at 5 P.M. more moderate set the fore  
topsail and steered S. at 8 saw a whale  
and toward the boats and finished the day in  
chasing whales

Sat 67.58 N Lon 170.56 W

Saturday August 17<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from N. W.  
ship under double reef topsails boats employed  
in chasing whales saw the John Howland  
take a whale in the latter part employed  
in chasing whales

Sat 67.56 N Lon 170.59 W

Sunday August 18<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from N. W. weather  
clear employed in cruising for whales  
latter part the same saw 2 whales

Sat 68.00 N Lon 170.36 W

Monday August 19<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from N. W. fair weather  
ship under all sail cruising for whales  
the latter part wind and weather the same  
saw 8 ships spoke Robert Edgar

Sat 68.20 N Lon 170.30 W



1861 - Remarks by Geo W Reynor Master  
Tuesday August 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine breezes from the S<sup>W</sup> ship's course  
at 3 P.M. saw a whale the Boat went toward  
the Bow Boat got on but galled him and darted  
at him the same whale came up under the Boats  
and saw them twice after it at 6 came on Board  
and gave it up ship to Edwards in sight  
the middle and latter part strong winds from the  
S<sup>W</sup> ship on either tack

Lat 68° 36' N Lon 170° 38' W

Wednesday August 21<sup>st</sup>

this day had strong winds from the S<sup>W</sup> at 2 P.M.  
Shoal Ship Isabela Captain Tucker came on  
Board and demanded a man by the name of  
F. Trip Rose as belonging to his ship the  
Sail Rose having consigned him self on Board  
at the time of my sailing from Honolulu  
and kept consigned 3 days  
the latter part weather the same course  
at 6

Lat 69° 46' N Lon 166° 15' W

Thursday August 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light winds from the S<sup>W</sup> and  
light squalls of snow course at 3 P.M. saw a  
whale going fast to the S the middle part how  
to the latter part stood into the land at Cape  
Burdorf and ran the land along 30 miles and  
then to the S

Lat 69° 26' N Lon 163° 16'

Friday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light wind from the S<sup>W</sup> ship  
running to the N the land 4 miles distant at  
6 passed to the S at 8, saw a whale  
had, rugged thick weather did not lower double  
reef the topsails and how to at 9 A.M.  
saw several whales toward and spent  
the day in chasing

Lat 70° 03' N Lon 163° 10'

Saturday August 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S<sup>W</sup> with  
fog squalls saw several whales and chased  
them the middle part foggy latter part  
wind S<sup>W</sup> with cloudy weather saw several  
whales going fast to the S toward the Boats  
Starboard Boat struck and killed so was  
the day

Lat by act 70° 06' N Lon 163° 00'



1861- of Ship Berndecr of New Bedford

Sunday August 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from S.W. Cloudy  
wether Boats lying by a whale at 1 P.M.  
took him to the ship at 2<sup>30</sup> commenced  
cutting at 6 first and cleared up the  
the middle and latter part fair wether saw  
plenty of Whales going fast to the S.W. Boats  
employed in chasing

Lat 70° 24' N Lon 161° 56' W

Monday August 26<sup>th</sup>

first part light airs from N.E. employed  
in boiling and chasing Whales going fast to  
the S.W. the latter part foggy

Sat by act 7<sup>30</sup> Lat 70° 40' N

Tuesday August 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from the W. fine  
wether saw 3 Ships and several Whales  
at 4 P.M. Jey Cape 25 miles distant the  
middle part light winds from N. Course W by S  
at 8 P.M. saw Whales toward and chased  
the remainder of the day

Lat 70° 22' N Lon 163° 20' W

Wednesday August 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from N.E. Cloudy  
wether Ship lying top boats chasing whals  
at one P.M. Norbord Boat struck at 2  
took the whale to the ship and at 6 first  
cutting middle and latter part Blue strong  
employed in boiling

Lat 70° 23' N Lon 163° 26' W

Thursday August 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong wind from N.E. wether  
Cloudy at 2 P.M. toward and the Bow  
Boat struck a whale and killed it at  
3 took it to the ship at 4 hooked on  
and at 9 first cutting and cleared up  
decks. the middle and latter part wind  
the same employed in boiling

Lat 70° 26' N Lon 163° 34' W

Friday August 30<sup>th</sup>

this day had variable wind from N.E. P.E.  
wether fair saw plenty of Whales and chased  
them without Duck Meets. Two Ships in  
sight boiling- employed in boiling and  
storing oil in the storage room and Saloom

Lat 70° 11' N Lon 163° 48' W



1861 Remarks by George W. Raynor  
Saturday August 31<sup>st</sup>  
begins with light airs from E. weather fair  
employed in boiling chasing whales and stowing  
oil. Spoke bark Magnolia 3 whales and saw  
Ship Montross take a whale the mule and latter  
part thick rainy weather employed in boiling and  
stowing oil etc. Observation this day

Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup>  
begins with drizzly rain wind E. Ship under short  
sail on cutter tack employed in boiling and stowing  
oil the latter part light airs from E. at 9 AM  
saw plenty of whales at 11 the Larbord Boat struck  
and killed and took him to the ship 3 ships  
in sight the Samalane cutting and boiling  
etc. Observation this day  
Set by act 10.30 at Lon 163.00 W

Monday September 2<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with fine weather employed in cutting at  
10 AM finished cutting saw two whales - the  
latter part thick weather employed in boiling  
Set by act 10.26 at Lon 163.00 W

Tuesday September 3<sup>rd</sup>  
first thick weather Ship cruising employed  
in boiling saw 3-ships and one whale at 7--  
at 10 AM saw whales and toward 2 Boats. Warst Boat  
struck whale hit the Boat and hurt 2 men  
killed the whale and at 11 took him to the  
Ship and got ready for cutting  
Set by act 10.20 at Lon 163.40 W

Wednesday September 4<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fine weather wind S.W. employed in  
cutting a whale and boiling and stowing  
down and chasing whales the latter part  
strong wind from the S plenty of whales in  
sight employed in stowing boiling and chasing  
etc. Observation

Thursday September 5<sup>th</sup>  
had a heavy gale from S.W. Ship on  
cutter tack under close reefed main top sail  
and storm trysails and staysails at 11 AM  
the gale broke saw ice and land N.E.



1861 = Master of Ship Recorder of New Bedford  
Friday September 6<sup>th</sup>

beginning with light gails from W by N Ship heading  
S W by E under reefed topsails at 9 tackled to the  
N at one A M tackled to the S W at 4 saw a  
heavy barrier of ice to the N and land to the  
E and plenty of Whales had N, N E. Current  
Setting 3 knots made all sail and getting a breeze  
from N E cleared the ice and stood to the S W  
3 Ships in sight standing to the S W

Saturday September 7<sup>th</sup> Lat by act 70.40 N Lon 160.00  
had light winds from E all sail set course S W  
employed in boring and stowing thick wither  
the middle and latter part the calm and thick  
fog heard and saw plenty of Whales

Sunday Sep 8<sup>th</sup> Lat by obs 70.31 N Lon act 160.20  
this day had light airs from the N and calm  
and thick fog Ship's course S W true bar and  
heard plenty of Whales saw Barks Magnolia  
and Camague the former 600 bbls the  
latter 1 Whales Soundings from 22 to 20 fathoms

Monday Sep 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 69.19 N Lon by act 161.20  
begins with light winds from E N E and thick  
fog course S W all sail set bound for  
Honolulu the middle part strong wind from E  
latter part light from S E employed in clearing  
bone Cape Horn in sight Ship heading S W

Tuesday September 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 68.10 N Lon 162.32 W  
first part had fine wither and light wind from  
S E Ship by the wind to the S W all hands employed  
in clearing bone the middle part the same at  
7. Blew on to a gail at 8 under close reefed topsails  
and bore up heading E at 10 bore the ship  
to under storm sails had a heavy gail

Wednesday September 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 68.10 N Lon 162.32 W  
first part a gail from S E heading E  
at 5 A M the gail broke wore ship to the  
S W employed in stowing oil



1861. Remarks by George W. Raynor Master

Thursday September 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs from the N employed in  
stowing oil at 5 A.M. got a fresh breeze thereon  
the latter part of the day sails and thick weather  
course S saw Ships Robart Edwards and Florida  
and two others Bonny South London the same  
Sat by act 66.20 N Lon 167.40

Friday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a gail from N and thick weather  
Ship running S at 30 minutes past Meridian saw  
the West Wampee Island bearing S E 2 miles distant  
past them at 2 P.M. and stood away S W by S  
for the West end of St Lawrence Island and  
at 10 A.M. saw the West head and past it  
at 11.30 having lay too 6 hours in the night  
found that we had run 15 miles to South of  
our course and .5 miles off to the Island  
at 10.30 left off to the South having past  
the N W head

Saturday September 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a gail from N course S by W  
at 3 left off S weather cloudy the middle and  
latter part moderate employed in stowing of  
the fore hatch

Sat 61.19 N Lon 171.50 W

Sunday September 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind from N weather fine  
course S goes Island in sight to the  
S W the latter part the same

Sat 60.35 N Lon 171.15 W

Monday September 16

Begins with light wind from N weather fine  
course S at 6 P.M. past the S point of goes  
Island 20 miles distant latter part better  
the same saw two hump backs near the  
sand bent royals and studding sails so end

Sat 58.48 N Lon 171.00 W

Tuesday September 17<sup>th</sup>

had strong winds from N E and cloudy weather  
Ship under all prudent sail course S W  
latter part steered S

Sat 55.30 N Lon 171.42

Wednesday September 18<sup>th</sup>

had a gail from the N course S  
at meridian saw sand ahead

Sat 52.50 N Lon 172.25



# of Ship Beemdeer of New Bedford

Thursday September 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with Strong wind from N W Course  
S S E at 4 P M past through the fore Islands at  
the 12 pass all sail set, the middle and latter part  
light winds from N W course S S E

Sat by act 50.40 N Lon 168.40 W

Friday September 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with A light breeze from N W rather fine  
course S S E all sail set the latter part wind  
S W employed in various jobs of Ships duty

Sat obs 48.31 N Lon Lat 165.00

Saturday Sept 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from S S W rather fine  
heading to S E by the wind. the latter part had A  
gale from S E at 8 A M wore ship to the S W  
lying under A close reef main topsail so ends

Sunday September 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with A gale from S E hauling to the  
W and moderating at one P M wore to the S E  
and set close reef topsails and jib and main sail  
at Midnight blew on to A heavy gale here the  
Ship too topsails with A heavy Sea Ship heading  
S. under storm sails

Sat 47.20 N Lon 165.18 W

Monday September 23<sup>rd</sup>

this day begins with A gale from N S W Ship  
under storm sails heading S latter part moderate  
under topgallant sails at 6 P M lost the fore topmast  
and split the fore staysails by A sea striking them  
and parted the Larboard Anchor from its lashings  
ends fair

Sat 45.38 N Lon 164.26 W

Tuesday September 24<sup>th</sup>

begins fair wind at 6 bent A staysail and  
rose fore <sup>winter</sup> Buntlines the middle and latter part  
wind S, employed in Ships duty course S S E

Sat 43.24 N Lon 163.00 by act

Wednesday Sep 25<sup>th</sup>

had Strong winds from N the first part with  
fair course S S E employed in mending the main  
topsail the latter part Strong winds from N W  
employed in cleaning Bone

Sat 40.26 N Lon 161.25 W



1861 Remarks by George W. Reynor Master

Thursday Sep 26<sup>th</sup>

begins fresh winds from N W latter part  
calm employed in cleaning Bone same wind  
Lat 38° 36' N Lon 160° 00'

Friday Sep 27

begins calm employed in cleaning Bone  
opened the Stops and supplied the men  
the middle part had a light gail from S Ship  
heading to the S W by the wind latter part  
S E all sail set employed in washing Ship  
Lat 37° 40' N Lon 160° 32' W

Saturday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong breeze from S S W rather fine  
all sail set heading S E employed in washing  
Ship the latter part the same employed in  
washing Bone  
Lat 36° 36' N Lon 158° 30'

Sunday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong breezes from S S W rather  
fine heading S E employed in washing Bone  
the latter part strong gails from S heading  
W  
Lat 35° 48' N Lon 158° 40' W

Monday Sep 30<sup>th</sup>

had strong gails from S S W squally weather  
heading S E Ship under reefed topsails  
Lat 35° 06' N Lon 158° 00'

Tuesday October 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with a light gail from S S W and squally  
weather heading S E under reefed topsails the middle  
part the same latter part wind hauled to W S W  
all sail set heading S by E  
Lat 34° 32' N Lon 156° 32'

Wednesday October 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with light wind from W and hauled to the  
N course S latter part employed in washing and  
drying Bone  
Lat 32° 56' N Lon 156° 14' W

Thursday October 3<sup>rd</sup>

first part had light winds from N N E course  
employed in pushing Bone the latter  
part wind S E heading S  
Lat 31° 14' N Lon 156° 28' W



of Ship Berndes of New Bedford  
Friday October 4<sup>th</sup>  
this day had light baffling winds from  
E to S by E all sail set heading from S to  
S by W employed in washing Bone and Bleeding  
Ship

Saturday October 5<sup>th</sup>  
begins with brisk breezes from the East E  
and fine weather heading S under Royals  
employed in washing Ship outside the lighter  
hall Strong winds from E by S heading S employe  
on the rigging

Sunday October 6<sup>th</sup>  
this day had Strong winds from E by S weather  
Squally Course W

Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>  
had Strong Wind from E by S Course S by W  
at 5 A M Saw Mahoe on the Starboard Bow and  
Morotony on the larboard 15 miles distant at 9  
took a pilot at 11 Anchored in Honolulu  
Harbor where we lay untill 28 of November  
Discharged 1800 bbls of Oil and 2656 lbs of  
Bone

### Between Seasons

At Sea  
November 29<sup>th</sup>  
at 3 P M went on board hove up and took  
Steamer and went to sea at 4 the Pilot left  
steered W by W to pass Barbours point at 2 A M  
steered W by N for May so ends

Saturday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from S by E squally weather  
at 3 Saw May 30 miles distant Course N by W by W  
employed in Burling it Sail. Been at 7 A M  
Wood in abrest the port of Kala found it too  
rough to land. Left of to the north and  
in the after noon went on shore at Puna  
and got 11 boys several foul fruit and  
Eggs and food to the S for Honolulu having  
forgotten Mrs Ros Mearnes



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## Remarks by George W. Maynor - Master

Wednesday December 4<sup>th</sup>

at 7 A M landed at Honolulu and obtained  
some Medicine for Mrs D and some necessaries  
for the ship went on Board at 10 and put  
away for the Coast of California

Lat 24 21 N Lon 154 11 W

Thursday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

begins with Breeze winds from the S E by S  
course S by N employed in repairing the  
rigging and, caulk the mule and latter part  
the same

Sunday Dec. 8.

this day had light winds from S E all sail  
set heading S E by N employed in setting &  
Evy Pot and Coping

Lat 25 18 N Lon act 152 11

Monday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with A calm and fine weather saw at  
sunback the latter part fresh Breeze from  
S E course N E by E employed in ship  
duty

Lat 26 19 N Lon by act 150 00

Tuesday December 10<sup>th</sup>

first part had light winds from S E weather  
fine course N E by E the mule and latter  
part wind S E course S E by E finished setting  
the dry pot the copper repairing caulk  
the watch painting Bow and waist Bouts

Lat 27 21 N Lon 147 30

Wednesday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

first part Breeze wind from S all sail  
set course E by N the latter part  
light winds

Lat 27 41 N Lon 145 10 act

Thursday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>

this day had light winds from S W  
weather fine course E employed in  
ship duty

Lat 27 45 N Lon 142 51



of Ship *Rounder* of New Bedford

Friday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

This day had light wind from S W with  
fine course & employed in making  
Iron Poles of Iron Coopering parts and c<sup>o</sup>

Sat 28.02 N Lon 140.30 det

Saturday Dec 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with brisk breezes from S E with  
fine course & by N the latter part with  
the same at 6 A M saw the Brig *Rahola*  
and a Ship ahead 5 miles distant  
steering as ourselves & by N at 9 A M  
part them ends fair watch employed in  
Ship duty

Sat 28.39 N Lon 136.58 det

Sunday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong breezes from S S E  
course & by N a ship in sight and  
the Brig *Rahola* at 5 went out of sight  
Asterisk the latter part strong winds from S  
one sail in sight

Sat 29.04 N Lon 133.40 det

Monday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with strong wind from South  
course & latter part light airs from E S E

Sat 29.25 N Lon 132.10

Tuesday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>

first part had light airs from E heading  
N N E employed in Ship duty the latter  
part the same N observation this day

Wednesday Dec 18<sup>th</sup>

This day had light wind from E heading  
N N E all sail set

Sat 31.18 N Lon det 130.00

Thursday Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from E heading N E  
by N employed in mending fore top gals  
the latter part wind & E heading S E by S  
employed in shifting foretop sails

Sat 31.18 N Lon 127.19 det



Remarks By George W. Raynor Master  
Friday December 20<sup>th</sup>  
this day had fine breezes from N N E  
wether fine all sail set course S S E  
watch employed in mending sails  
Lat 30° 02' N Lon 123° 48' W

Saturday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>  
begins with fine breezes from N N W course  
S by S all sail set employed in mending  
sails the latter part the same  
Lat 29° 25' N Lon 120° 11' W

Sunday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with brisk breezes from N W  
wether fine watch employed in mending  
fore & top sail, course S by S the latter  
part light airs and calm  
Lat 28° 06' N Lon 119° 27'

Sunday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>  
begins with light airs from N course  
S by E at 4 P M saw the Island of  
Godalope 50 miles distant S by E  
latter part fine wether running to the  
E

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins with fine breezes from  
N W at 11 P M saw Seaver Island  
and the latter part ran down the coast  
to the S E

Thursday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
this day had fresh winds from the N W and  
fine wether running down the coast for  
Maryacita Bay at 11 A M entered the Bay  
and stood to the N saw two ships at  
Anchor

Saturday  
Friday Dec 28<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from N W wether  
fine ship working up the Bay spoke ship  
Harvest of Nantucket Boiling, with 2 whales  
the season at 5 anchored in 7 fathoms  
water in manowar bay



of Ship Peindeer of New Bedford 1862

Saturday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sunday from Dec 28 to this date have been employed in cutting Wood in the Water Bay this morning got under way and started for the Sea Bay at 3 P M Struck A whale of Sperm Point and killed it and took it along side and run into the Narrows and anchored for the night at 5 A M sent of 2 Boats whaling and commenced cutting at 8 finished and got under way and run down into the Sea Bay and anchored in 5 fathoms 4 miles from the land so ends

Monday Jan 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N W weather fine at 4 the Congress came in and anchored the latter part saw 2 cows and calves and other whales quite plenty employed in getting out the Big Stage and another Boat

Tuesday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather the first part ship at anchor have not commenced whaling yet for cows

Friday Jan 10<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather ship at anchor commenced whaling this morning saw the Congress strike A cow and calf got it Boat Hove and lost them, over Harbor and worst Boat got A whale and lay by him through the night so ends

Saturday Jan 11 at 4 got under way to take our whale and sent the Starboard and Bow Boats off whaling the got A gray and A humpback at 5 P M got them all to the ship so ends

Sunday Jan 12

cut in our three whales and had 2 Boats of whaling got nothing returned to the ship with morning

Wednesday Jan 15

on Tuesday the Starboard Boat got A whale and lay by him all night and today brought it to the ship and cut him in the water has been strong from the W the last three day ship now lying in 2 1/2 fathoms water at low tide



1862

Remarks on Board Ship *Rounder* lying at  
Thursday January 16<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with strong winds from the  
N W weather fine at 5 A M sent 3 Boats  
whaling and commenced stowing down at 8 the  
Sarbord Boat struck a whale and killed him  
and at 7 P M brought him to the ship at  
5 P M started the works through the night stood  
half watches

Friday January 17<sup>th</sup>

weather fine sent 2 Boats of Whaling employed  
in cutting a whale at 10 A M the Boats returned  
with a whale and cut him in wind blowing  
strong works cooled down

Saturday Jan 18-

at 5 A M sent 2 Boats whaling at 6 got the  
Ship under way and worked up to the W into  
deeper water and anchored in 5 fathoms started  
the works and stowed down some oil at 9 P M  
the Boats had not returned at midnight the  
Mate returned had killed a whale and left  
the Bow Boat lying by it

Sunday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>

at 6 A M sent 2 Boats at Moredun.  
the worst Boat returned with a whale  
cut him in and at 7 got the other whale  
to the Ship so ends

Monday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather sent 2 Boats of Whaling  
and cut in the whale with the remainder  
of the crew and commenced stowing and  
boiling at 2 P M the Boats returned with  
a whale lay by him through the night

Tuesday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>

At 6 A M sent 2 boats Men on board employed  
in stowing down oil cutting in whale & boiling At 6 P M  
saw the Boats 2 miles off towing a whale day ends with  
strong winds 1 boat has come aboard 4 P M.

Wednesday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>

employed in boiling and stowing oil 2 Boats  
of Whaling and one towing a whale at 6 got  
the whale to the Ship the Sarbord Boat got  
a whale and sunk it came on board and up it



1862

Anchor in Margarita Bay Coast of California

Thursday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>

This day begins with fine weather at 6 A M sent 2 Boats of Whaling at 10 they killed a whale the Warst Boat brought him to the Ship at 4 P M and the Larbord Boat went and got the whale that she got yesterday at 6 got him to the Ship employed on board in cutting, Boiling and Stowing oil

Friday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>

weather fine at 6 A M sent 2 Boats of Whaling employ on board in cutting 2 whales and breaking out the fore hold at 4 P M the boats returned with a whale to the Larbord Boat lay by home through the Night

Saturday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>

Weather fine but warm Sent the boats of this morning engaged on board in Stowing down in the fore part of the day in the after part cut in a whale Boats came on board about 7 with another whale which makes 15 in all since we came here

Sunday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>

this day had light baffling Winds and Calms at 6 A M sent 2 Boats of Whaling employed on board in Stowing Boiling and Cutting at dark saw the Boats Stowing a whale 3 miles distant sent of another Boat to help them how at 8 got the whale to the Ship and set the watch

Monday Jan 27<sup>th</sup>

at 6 A M sent 2 Boats of whaling employed on board in cutting Boiling and Stowing at 5 P M the Boats returned with a whale to the Warst Boat

Tuesday January 28<sup>th</sup>

this day had a strong gail from the N W at 6 am sent 2 Boats of Whaling but it blew so hard that they couldnot whale employed on board in Stowing cutting and Boiling

Wednesday Jan 29<sup>th</sup>

this day is rather windy at 6 A M sent of 2 Boats whaling at 10 the Larbord Boat struck and got badly shored at noon got the Boat on board, got unker and sent of the Boats the warst Boat got slightly fast and drew the Irons employed in Boiling and Stowing



1862 Remarks on Board Ship Reindeer Lying  
Thursday Jan 30<sup>th</sup>

Fine wether sent 3 Boats of Whaling imployed  
onboard in stowing oil at 3 P.M. the waist Boat  
Brought A whale to the Ship cut him in and set  
the watch

Friday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

Lowered away three boats this morning  
in a short time the Starboard struck and towed  
her whale on board waist & bow boat remaining  
the waist boat soon struck and lost the whale  
after a lit struck again, turned up the whale and  
come aboard with the whale about 11 P.M.  
Engaged on board in cutting in & boiling  
Capt Ragner says I forgot to say when the Starboard  
killed her whale the Starboard crew went to help her,  
towed him to the ship & & &

Margareta Bay

Saturday February 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fine wether at 6 A.M. sent off 2 Boats  
whaling imployed on Board in cutting and boiling  
and stowing oil at 2 P.M. the waist Boat struck  
got stove and came on Board

Sunday

February 2<sup>nd</sup>

wether fine at 6 A.M. sent off 2 Boats whaling  
imployed on Board in breaking out fat and  
stowing down oil at 5 P.M. the Boats returned  
with A whale to the Starboard Boat

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Engaged in boiling 3 Boats whaling took one waist boat  
struck

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Lowered away two boats 8 A.M. kept the waist  
boat on board and cut in the whale that we took  
yesterday then the lowered away Starboard boat struck  
came on board 1 P.M. engaged on board in boiling &  
stowing down the Starboard has 19 whale

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

The weather is fine cut in a whale this  
A.M. The rest of the day have been boiling  
and stowing. Waist & Starboard boat have each  
taken a whale to day

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds Lowered away 4 boats this morn  
Sent them to tow the whales that we took yesterday  
They are hardly in sight now from the deck  
Have been boiling on board



1862 in Margareta Bay Coast of California

Friday Feb 7<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with fine weather Strong Winds from W at 8 A M the Boats came on Board and reported their whales Aground at 2 P M went to them my self found them Badly Blasted and having a strong head wind, Abandoned them and returned to the Ship having lost 100 bbls of oil or 3 days labour.

Saturday Feb 8<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather at 6 A M sent of three Boats whaling at 1 P M the worst Boat returned with a whale the other Boats Chasing at 4 the Harbord Boat returned with a whale employed on Board in Hoving and cutting

Sunday Feb 9<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather sent of 3 Boats at 6 A M whaling employed on Board in cutting and boiling at 7 P M the Boats returned with a whale and had killed 2 more and sunk them one of them being Buell

Monday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>

This day had fair weather at 6 A M sent 3 Boats of Whaling employed on board in cutting and boiling at 9 sent the Harbord Boat to tow a whale to the Ship at 3 P M got him to the Ship and cut him in

Tuesday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

had fine weather employed in boiling and Hoving Oil at 6 A M sent of 3 Boats at 8 the worst Boat Struck and killed a whale Mr. Jourswards cut his hand badly with a lance the whale sunk Buoyed him and let him lay

Wednesday Feb 12

begins with fine weather sent 2 Boats of whaling the Bow Boat got a whale took them to the Ship and cut one in

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

Sent two boats of whaling The Starboard boat struck & turned up her whale then the two boats towed him to the Ship Engaged on board in cutting and boiling The day ends windy.



1862 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master

Friday 14th February

beginning wind cut in a whale sent two Boats of whaling Labberd boat got a whale brought him to the ship and we cut him in this making our 31st whale Stowing & boiling ends.

Saturday Feb 15

Had strong winds and cold weather sent 2 Boats whaling the Labberd Boat struck and were employed on Board in boiling and Stowing oil

Sunday Feb 16<sup>th</sup>

Had fine weather at 6 A M sent off 3 Boats whaling employed on board in Stowing oil at 10 Captain Manchester came on board reports 30 whales sold him 14 Bumb Lances at 4 the Boats came on Board with a whale to the Labberd Boat

Monday Feb 17<sup>th</sup>

Had fine weather at 6 A M sent off 3 Boats whaling employed on Board in cutting and boiling and Stowing of the oil at 5 the Boats returned to the ship

Tuesday Feb 18<sup>th</sup>

At 6 sent off 3 Boats employed in Stowing oil at 3 the Boats struck and killed a whale

Wednesday 19th

at 6 sent 2 boats off whaling & then we cut in the whale from alongside finished then I lowered away but saw no whales

Thursday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

this day had fine weather at 5 got under way and stood out of the Bay at 6 saw several whales toward the Labberd and worst Boats the latter struck and killed at 8 took him to the ship and anchored in the passage and cut him in, two boats of whaling



1862 of Ship Herndon lying in Margareta Bay  
Friday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>

had fine weather three Boats of Whaling employed  
on board in Boiling and Hauling at 4 the Boats  
returned to the ship

Saturday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>

At 6 Am lowered away 3 boats Starboard boat  
struck one and shot another with the turned up  
both low boat stove took the whales to the ship  
cut in one sent the 2 boats off again at 5 P.M.  
they came to the ship

Sunday Feb 23<sup>d</sup>

Had strong winds at 6 sent of 2 Boats whaling struck  
3 whales lost a line and finally landed one whale  
employed on board in cutting and Boiling at 4 P.M.  
Mr Shearmon came on board and reported the  
Bark Harmony with 16 Whales Scho Amey Root  
11 Whales Brig Maria 3 do whaling nearly over

Monday

Feb 24<sup>th</sup>

Strong Westerly winds employed in cutting and boiling  
had two Boats of whaling at 8 struck and drew  
Engaged on board in boiling & cutting At 4  
P.M. the waist boat came on board and reported  
3 whales killed The Starboard boat struck one &  
the waist boat one and they gave the other a  
Bombance Hove up anchor got under weigh went  
down within one mile of them anchored sent  
the waist and Starboard boat to help tow  
not yet returned 7 P.M.

Tuesday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>

Sent of four boats this morning have  
been boiling and cutting on board about 6 P.M.  
boats came to the ship no whale to day Mr Sheer-  
man left here this morning

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>

employed in boiling two Boats of Whaling sent  
a Boat to the Harvst and bought 16 lbs. of Beards  
got no Whale Saw several

Thursday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins foggy at 5 hove up and stood up the  
Bay with light airs from the employed in Hauling  
and Boiling at 3 P.M. came to anchor under  
Pelican Point in 12 fathoms water the harvst  
10 miles to the West



Remarks by George W. Raynor Master.

Friday 28

This morning I sent the boats on shore to bury a man that died last night of the heart disease. We then hove up anchor and stood out of lee bay & came to anchor in the weather bay. Capt of the Harvest came on board has 36 whales in the after part of the day stowing down

Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup>

weather as usual at 6 A M got under way and turned to windward for Manowar Bay at 9 stood past the outer passage saw several whales sent of 2 boats but did not strike at 3 P M anchored in 9 fathoms water in Manowar Bay went on shore and dug 4 Bushel of Clams

Sunday March 2<sup>nd</sup>

this day had fine weather ship at anchor in Manowar Bay some of the crew on shore

Monday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

had fine weather employed in getting of Wood and stowing Oil went on shore and got some Shells and some Clams

Tuesday March 4<sup>th</sup>

had light winds from the W employed in getting of Wood and stowing it down with the remainder of our Oil so tends

Wednesday March 5<sup>th</sup>, Sea act

had light winds from W at 2 P M got under way and at 4 past the heads steering S of W by the wind the middle and latter part the same employed in washing ship

Thursday March 6<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from W weather fine course S of W all sail set the middle and latter part weather the same employed in washing outside

Friday March 7<sup>th</sup>

light winds from the S of W all sail set course S of W middle and latter part strong trades  
Set 20° 33' N Lon 117° 00' W



of Ship Remained of New Bedford in the Pacific  
Saturday March 8<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine wether Wind N E Ship under  
Rogals and Studingsails Course W S W watch  
employed in Ships duty the Cooper in mending  
the Harbor Boat the latter part wind and  
wether the same

Sat Obs 19° 32' N Lon 119° 40'

Sunday March 9<sup>th</sup>

begins Cloudy Course W 1/2 S employed in  
Ships duty the latter part wether the same

Sat 19° 24' N Lon 123° 40' W

Monday March 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with Strong wind from N E Course  
W all sail set the latter part the same

Sat 19° 35' N Lon 128° 22' W

Tuesday March 11<sup>th</sup>

had Strong N E winds and Squally wether  
Course W all sail set

Sat 19° 44' N Lon 132° 26' W

Wednesday March 12<sup>th</sup>

begins with Strong wind from N E  
Course W wether Cloudy the middle  
and latter part wether much the same  
watch employed in Ships duty

Sat 19° 52' N Lon 136° 24' W

Thursday March 13<sup>th</sup>

begins with Strong Trades latter part the  
same Course W

Sat 19° 46' N Lon 140° 37' W

Friday March 14<sup>th</sup>

begins with Strong Trades Course W employed  
in mending Boats and other Ship duty  
latter part the same

Sat 19° 40' N Lon 144° 48' W

Saturday March 15<sup>th</sup>

this day had Strong gills from E wether  
Squally Course W 1/4 N all sail set  
employed in mending Boats and repairing  
the rigging

Sat 19° 30' N Lon 148° 50' W

Sunday March 16<sup>th</sup>

had Strong wind from E Squally wether Course  
W 1/4 N

Sat 19° 42' N Lon 152° 30' W



Monday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with

Wednesday March 18<sup>th</sup>  
Sint Pant

Monday 7<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday April 8<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday, April 9<sup>th</sup>

Thursday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Friday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Monday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup>

at 4 P.M. went on board the Ship with  
A heavy heart and stood away to the  
W of W at 8 o'clock to my stateroom  
but found it lonely and deserted all  
that made it cheerfull being fair weather  
at Honolulu, when I got in the street after  
an asured cheerfull leave taking my hat & rose  
up on my throat but with a grate effort I kept  
it down but it is no use to write my feelings

Tuesday  
 Do good Bless you  
 send John and Mark  
 your date is the same  
 for mother and Lillian  
 Good-bye many are under  
 in health and love  
 them to be accepted on time



# 1862 of Ship Burnside of New Bedford

Wednesday April 16<sup>th</sup>

The day has begun fair and pleasant notwithstanding my Ailie is far away the Ship is gleaming along under all sail course  $NW$  by  $W$  when I come into the cabin I miss the at home yess I miss the at morning at noon and at night o may good Bless you Bouth and Keep you Safe

The latter part had fresh Trades Course  $NW$  by  $W$  employed in setting up Rigging, my self in making up my accounts this evening I have been laying down but there was no wife to fold in my arms, I am alone

Lat 22 45 N Lon 163 07

Thursday April 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh Trades Course  $NW$  by  $W$  employed in setting up Rigging the main and latter part strong gails from  $N$  to  $E$  and squally weather. Aired to paint Ship this morning but had to give it up for want of repairing the Bow Boat and now I am alone with no one to keep me company and no Baby to jump and play with I wonder how they are and what they are doing I hope they are well I wish I could see them

Lat 24 52 N Lon 165 00 W

Friday April 18<sup>th</sup>

this first part had strong gails from  $N$  to  $E$  wither squally employed in ship duty Course  $NW$  by  $W$  the latter part strong gails from  $N$  to  $E$  employed in painting Ship I got much of it washt of

Lat 26 37 N Lon 167 04 West

Saturday April 19<sup>th</sup>

had a gail from the  $N$  to  $E$  Course  $NW$  Ship under Short sail, this afternoon killed the Big Hog I wish that Ailie was here to have some of it but she and Baby are far away but they are better of then they would be here and so I am content

Lat 27 52 N Lon 170 20 W

Sunday Apr 20

Strong gails from  $N$  to  $E$  Ship under Short course  $NW$  employed in mending the Spanker the latter part wither the same Course  $N$  by  $W$

Lat 30 02 N Lon 172 25 W



1862) Remarks by G W Maynor at Sea

Monday Apr 21<sup>st</sup>

This day being with strong winds from N & E  
Course N N W by compass, this afternoon I opened  
A package of Papers put up by dear addie in  
them I found A Note in which she asks if I  
don't want to be her and baby, I guess I do  
would give all my well I won't say what she asks  
me to come back. I am now too far off to come  
at present but will come as early as possible  
she subscribes her self my true wife and I know  
that she is and thinks she will always be  
the latter part.

at 5.40 A M got up went on deck weather cloudy  
got the worst Boat on deck to repair bent A new  
foresail and got ready for finishing painting  
Ship heading N N W Short Sail

Sat alt 31 50 A Lon 173° 10' W

Tuesday Apr 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong N & E wind and cloudy weather Ship by the  
wind to the N employed mending the mainsail  
repairing A Boat and painting Ship inside  
and raising up the Old foresail  
the latter part finished the mainsail  
and bent it

Sat 33° 41 A Lon 174° 00

Wednesday April 23<sup>d</sup>

first part strong winds from N & E Ship  
heading N N W under Short Sail employed  
in Ship duty, I wish I knew how my addie  
is and the Baby this evening I hope they  
are well and happy do they think of me  
to night I think so the middle part light  
winds latter part calm employed in  
unbending<sup>old</sup> and bending 3 Red Topsails and  
A Mizen Topgallant Sail and G. I. M. Staysail  
No observation this day

Thursday April 24

begins calm employed in mending Main  
Topsail and other Sails the latter part wind  
light from the W

Sat 36 18 A Lon 173 25 W

Friday April 25

light winds from the N W heading to the  
N E the latter part strong winds from  
W & W

Sat 38 12 A Lon alt 172 40 W



on Board Ship named of New Bedford

Saturday April 26<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with fine breezes from W & W  
Ship under all sail course N this afternoon  
put up the Hove and got ready for cold weather  
but I shall miss my <sup>dear</sup> Addie when I set  
by it yes dear dear Addie, heard the  
clump has fallen over and obliterated my  
lovely words but thank heaven that bark  
obliterate in my loving thoughts but with  
and dear little George O how I wish I could  
see them Both good Night Dears good  
Bless you Both, the middle and latter part  
wind and weather the same

Lat 42.52 N Lon 172.25

Sunday April 27<sup>th</sup>

this day had a gail from N & W to N W  
Ship heading to the N and E how too and  
ruling Badly. I have one comfort and that is  
that it don't affect my Addie she is I expect  
thinking of me to day may we meet again is  
the prayer of your Husband

Lat 43.22 N Lon

Monday April 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gail from N W Ship how  
too to the N & E the latter part more moderate  
wind W course N by W employed in Ships duty

Lat 44.22 N Lon 169.47 W

Tuesday April 29<sup>th</sup>

this day begins fair wind W & W course N by W  
under Topsails and courses at 6 P M double  
reeft Topsails the middle and latter part  
strong winds from S W and W employed in  
gathering out Shooks and water and drawing down  
Salt water Cooper setting up barks

Lat 47.20 N Lon alt 170 10 W

Wednesday April 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with and fair weather employed in setting  
up barks course N by W. I have turned Cooper  
to day and set up 5 barks at 6 fell calm  
at 12 A M breezed up from the S and  
foggy latter part merest to a gail  
No observation this day

Thursday May 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with a gail from S W Ship under reefed Topsails  
course N by W at 2 P M lost the Harbor Boat  
at 5 lost reefed Topsails at 8 how too at 12 wind shifted  
to W and blew a heavy gail so ends

Lat 57.13 Lon 171.50 W



Remarks by George W. Raymond Master of Ship  
Friday May 2nd 1862

begins with a gale from the W Ship lying too  
under a close-reef Main Top-sail, heading N by W  
I wish I could be with you I thought  
it to day when it was blowing so hard I was glad  
you were not here and the baby too, dear little thing  
how I should like to kiss him and Mother  
may you both be kept safe till we meet good  
night dear pets, the middle part of this day wind  
healed to S W light rain at 12 midnight wore to the S E  
at 3 A M left of it by W and made sail for the 72<sup>nd</sup>  
Passage at 8 saw the land on both sides and light  
and a heavy sea and tide rips at 10.30 wind shifted  
to the N bore the ship too to the E strong current  
setting to S W ends with snow

Lat 52° 06' N Lon 172° 30' W

Saturday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

this day had first part strong wind from N and snow  
Ship under close-reef Top-sails heading S by E the East  
end of the Island of Anala bearing N by E 10 miles distant  
stood to the E until 2 A M and bore too for daylight  
at that time had a light breeze from the N W  
stood into the 72<sup>nd</sup> Passage at 8 fell calm at 10  
got a breeze from S E steered N W by N

Lat 52° 14' N Lon 172° 12' W

Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with wind from S E Course N W by N  
at 2 commenced snowing and blew on to a gale at 3.  
close-reef the fore and main top-sails at 5 the main  
it being a bitter snow storm at 8 bore too heading  
S W at midnight wind healed to the W more  
moderate at 10 A M blew on a heavy gale  
from N W so ends to observation

Monday May 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with a heavy gale from the N W  
and snow ship heading to the S E at 2 P.M.  
wore to W by W at 6 moderated but still a gale  
I wish I knew how Addie is to night and the Boy  
I wonder if they think of me as much as I do  
of them I wish I could see them I would  
kiss them 100 times, the middle and latter  
part strong winds from the N W heading N E  
under short sail employed in fighting a boat  
Lat 53° 34' N Lon 173° 00' W



1862 December of New Bedford in Polar Sea

Tuesday May 6<sup>th</sup>

first part had strong winds from N W Ship heading  
to the N N E under close reef Topsails Sails and  
Spanker employed in fitting a new Harbor Boat  
and Chancery and Steel Boats. rather cold and  
squalls of snow the latter part the same  
Lat 63.54 N Lon 171.36 W

Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

first part had light gales from N W Ship  
under double reef Topsails heading N N E  
employed on ship duty the middle and latter  
part fresh breezes from the N W and fine weather  
at 8 A M put a new Boat on the Harbor Grounds  
the coopers employed in setting up casks watch  
in various jobs of duty to observation this day

Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>

dear Addie I have thought much of you and  
Baby to day and have wondered how you are and  
what you are doing and if you think of me and  
if you want to see me as much as I do you, if you  
do you want to see me very much I hope you are  
well and good will keep you so till I return  
and embrace you to my bosom I often pray  
good to guard you and keep you safe I hope  
that we shall have a joyfull meeting and shall  
part no more here, we have spent this afternoon  
in getting out water and other jobs the ship is steered  
N W with all sail set wind S E the middle  
part strong winds and snow latter part wind hauled  
to the E N E

Lat 57.06 N Lon -

Friday May 9<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong gales ship under close reef  
Topsails at one P M set the Mainsail heading N W  
by the night had light snow the middle part wind  
from S E to N W ship by the wind to the N, the  
latter part wind W at 10 hauled to the N under  
double reef Topsails

Lat 57.30 N Lon 177.35 W

Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup>

first part had strong winds from the N W ship  
heading N W the middle and latter part wind the  
same light snow squalls ship under reef Topsails  
Lat by act 59.40 N Lon 179.50 W



1862 Remarks by George W. Raynor Master

Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup>  
begins with brisk breezes from W & W heading A W  
under all sail, light squalls of snow employed in  
ship duty, I have thought much of Addie to  
day and some of Baby I wish I could see them  
I wonder if they would not like to see me I think  
they would if I knew that they are well I should  
feel more easy I wish they could be heard that I  
could take care of them the middle part of the  
day wind light from the S heading to the E ends  
A P & courses N N W all sail set  
Lat 60° 40' N Lon 181° 25' W

Monday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fine weather wind N E course N W  
all sail set at 6 P M ice was reported from the  
mast head but at 8 found it to be land at 5 A M  
came up to a small body of ice at 6 A M  
through it to the N and found clear water to the  
land saw a whale but could not make out what it  
was employed in getting the boats in order and  
sitting up barrels  
Lat 62° 07' N Lon 183° 06' W

Tuesday May 13<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light airs from S W weather fine  
ship running to the N and E saw several  
greys at 2 P M the land was 5 miles distant  
at 6 running along a strip of ice to the E  
at 7 talked to the S W wind the latter part had  
light winds and snow employed in getting out water  
and shocks  
Lat 61° 45' N Lon 183° 50'

Wednesday May 14<sup>th</sup>  
Dear Addie, I have thought of you much  
to day and long to see you and baby I  
asked George if he would like to see the  
baby he said he would, I would like to see  
bottle but you most I can't never leave you  
Aunt if I can join you good night and  
god bless you, the ship is heading S under  
top sails wind strong from S E by E with snow  
bound to Cape Chukotka to look for whales  
hope to find them, the latter part wind light  
from S E course W & W, the cooper employed in  
sitting up barrels had thick weather  
To Observation  
Lat by act 59° 40' N Lon 187° 06' W



1862 of Ship Recorder of New Bedford

Thursday May 15<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with light winds from S & weper  
thick ship under all sail course W by S  
employed in ships duty the middle and latter  
part wind from S to N E course from W to  
N W weather thick snow storm at noon got a  
sight at the sun through the snow

Lat 60° 04' N Lon 187° 45' W

Friday May 16<sup>th</sup>

first part had moderate winds from N E and  
snow ship running to the W under easy sail  
find no ice and am afraid shall not find any  
whales very soon the middle and latter part  
the same at 10 A M saw Cape Elizabeth  
at 12 noon hove to for whales without success  
the Cape one mile distant

Saturday May 17<sup>th</sup>

had light winds and snow squalls at 4 hove to  
for whales at 5 the Bow Boat struck wheel  
at 6 took him to the ship at 8 hove to 2 Boats  
Starboard Boat struck at 10 got him to the ship  
and finished hove to at 10 A M

Sunday May 18<sup>th</sup>

consuming for whales and hove to at 8 P M spoke  
French Ship General List nothing the latter  
part the same

Monday May 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with fair weather 3 ships in sight  
employed in hove to the latter part the  
same

Tuesday May 20<sup>th</sup>

had light variable airs employed in hove to  
at 5 P M Captain Brownson of the  
Barnstable came on board, nothing the sea

Wednesday May 21<sup>st</sup>

begins with light airs from the N E ship  
working down the land to the N E the Barnstable  
in sight the middle and latter part calm

Thursday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins calm employed in hove to at 8 finished land 3 miles  
distant the latter part the same employed in hove to  
2 ships in sight Lat 61° 50'



Remarks by George W Baynor Master of Ship

Friday May 23<sup>d</sup>

first part had light winds from S E heading  
to the N E employed in stowing oil  
the latter part wind and weather the same  
working to windward

Lat 61° 40' N Lon 185° 10' W

Saturday May 24

had light winds from the N E the first part  
and fair weather Ship by the Wind on either tack  
the latter part the same

Lat 61° 34' N Lon 185° 00'

Sunday May 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with fine weather light airs from N E  
Ship by the wind to the S E at 3 Spoke the  
Barnstable, saw one other Sail, the middle and  
latter part light airs from N and N W

Lat 61° 33' N Lon 183° 20' W

Monday May 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with light airs from N W and hauler  
to W Ship heading to the N E along the  
land, two Sails in sight at 9 came up to  
field see near Shore, the middle and latter part  
light wind from S W Ship heading to the N E

Tuesday May 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with light wind from S W at 2 P M  
past Cape Navarreena and stood to the N Saw  
two whales and lowered for them but without  
success Saw the Barnstable take a Shinker  
along side at 8 Spoke Ship John Howland  
and bark Janny the former nothing the  
latter one, whale latter part strong winds  
from N W Ship by the wind on either tack  
Saw Ship Florida by Cape Charlons 5 miles  
Distant

Wednesday May 28<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S W to  
W Ship running along the land to the N E  
in sight found light sea in the S under  
sea 10 miles from land, I saw Captain Fish  
to day and thought how much better off he was  
than myself when he went below he found a wife  
to welcome him but mine is thousands of miles off  
and perhaps sick and no husband to comfort her  
and I instead of having a dear loving wife to  
embrace me when I come below and look



Reverend of New Bedford in the Polar Sea  
glad when I come I find nothing but the bare  
walls to receive me I would give a large sum  
to see her if it was only for one hour and little  
George too I would like to hug the little fellow I wonder  
if he will know me how I want to see them both  
well I hope to see them both in good health in a  
few months and I hope ~~you~~ god will watch over and  
protect them in the mean time

the latter part of the day we had light wind  
from the S Ship running to the N along the ice  
Lat 63° 36' N Lon 179° 16' W

Thursday May 29<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from S all sail set running  
to the N E along the ice light snow and rain  
haze too in the middle part being thick at 3 AM  
cleared up kept off to the N E at 8 saw a whale  
toward the boats struck to the Ward Boat and killed  
to the Starboard, at 11 took him to the ship ~~to~~ and  
got ready for cutting saw 4 more whales  
Lat 64° 13' N Lon 177° 28' W

Friday May 30<sup>th</sup>

begins calm employed in cutting 2 boats chasing  
whales at 6 finished cutting cleared up decks  
at 8 breasted up from the S E latter part snow  
and fog ship hove too  
Lat 64° 15' N Lon 177° 05' W

Saturday May 31<sup>st</sup>

begins with light airs from the W hauling to the  
N at one PM cleared up wind at 4 PM and blew  
on strong saw several whales going fast at 8  
toward the boats employed in boiling  
saw the land ship surrounded by ice the  
latter part the same saw plenty of whales going  
to the S employed in chasing and boiling  
Lat 64° 07' N Lon 177° 32' W

Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with light winds from N W at one PM  
the Starboard Boat struck a whale and killed it  
at 2 took him to the ship and cut him in  
employed in boiling latter part calm saw 8 whales  
Lat 64° 10' N Lon 176° 50' W



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1862  
Remarks by George W. Ransom Master of  
Monday June 1<sup>st</sup>  
begins with light winds from S E employed in Boiling and  
Hosing oil saw 3 Ships. at 1.8 P.M. spoke the Janny  
Capt Bliven one whale. saw the middle and latter  
part weather Snowey employed in boiling saw 5  
Ships one Boiling Sat 64.28 P

Tuesday May June 2<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with light winds from S E weather fair  
Cape Sherry in sight to the N E  
saw the John Howland cutting the latter part  
saw 2 whales employed in Hosing oil

Wednesday June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
first part had strong winds from S E and fog  
spoke Bark Joe Capt Simmons 30 days from  
Honolulu the middle and latter part thick fog  
employed in Hosing oil

Thursday June 4<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from the S E with  
foggy squow and hail saw several Ships employed  
in Hosing oil the ship on either side under  
short sail the latter part wind S W heading  
to the S W at 10 ends saw the Brig Victor  
in the night hope she has a letter for me  
from my Dear Addie I would give much  
to know how she is to day I have thought  
much of her lately.

Friday June 5<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from the S W  
weather fair 5 Ships in sight. Cape Sherry  
bore N W three miles distant the middle and  
latter part wind S E and foggy ship bore too

Saturday June 6<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from S E and a  
cold drizzly rain weather thick ship on either  
side the middle and latter part the same  
at 1.8 P.M. spoke ship Thomas Peterson  
Capt Newcomb came on board and spent  
the day. ends thick foggy



1862 Whsp "Bundeer" of New Bedford. Bearings Struck  
Sunday June 7<sup>th</sup>  
begins with thick fog, light airs from S Whsp heading  
to the W at 7 P M bleaved up saw a whale  
toward the boats and struck him to the West Boat  
took the line in the Ice came up in clear water  
struck him again and killed him at 3 A M  
faintly lighting at 7 started the works so ends, calm  
Cape Sherway 5 miles distant, North

Monday June 8<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light baffling airs from the S and  
calms employed in Boiling the malle and latter  
part wind S S Whsp running to the W along the Ice  
saw one whale going fast to the S to the Ships  
John Howland and Thomas Dickerson in sight  
Sat by act 65.10 N Lon 177.00 W

Tuesday June 9<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fresh winds from S S and thick  
weather ship running to the W along the Ice employed  
in Boiling at 5 P M how too it being thick  
snowy weather. I would like to know how Addie  
is to night and if she thinks of me I hope  
she and Baby is well I suppose that he won't be  
the Baby long O I wish I could be with her then.  
the latter part thick fog faintly Boiling

Wednesday June 10<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from S Whsp heading to the  
W along the Ice at 8 spoke Burn janny the  
latter part employed in Stowing oil the land  
in sight to the W 15 miles distant  
Sat obs. 64.58 N

Thursday June 11<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light wind from the E and fine  
weather ship consing for whales in the head of  
Bay of Anacker the malle and latter part thick weather  
ship working to the E 6 ships in sight  
Sat 64.36 N Lon 176.10 W

Friday June 12  
begins with smoky weather ship under all sail working  
to the E along the land saw six ships, ends with  
light snow squalls wind S E, Cape Whubben  
2 miles distant so ends this day with me. I  
wonder how its ends with my dear Addie O how I  
wish I could see her and the Baby, or know that they  
are well but it will be three or four long months  
before I shall know whether they are living or dead



1862 Remarks by George W Baynor Master of Ship

Saturday June 14<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with thick wether wind from S E to S W  
Ship working to the S under all sail: the middle and latter  
part wether the same Ship on eather tack of Flower Bay  
Several Ships in Sight

Sat by Obs 64 17 N Lon,

Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with thick wether wind light from S E at 3 PM  
Hood onto the mouth of Flower Bay and then ran to  
the W commenced snowing at 7 Spoke Bar/B Barnstable  
one whale I would like to write my thoughts concerning  
my dear Addie and little George, but I can't  
do them justice on Paper so I shall write them on  
my ~~heart~~ heart, the middle and latter part  
wind N E and thick wether saw one sail ship running  
to the W at 11 AM the wind shifted to the W N W

Sat 64 21 N Lon 175 40 W

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>

had light winds from N W at 3 PM spoke ship  
Thomas Dickerson Stewart nothing ship running  
down the ice and land to the S E at 10 AM  
anchored in the mouth of Flower Bay in 20 fathoms  
wather ships Florida G Dickerson Champron  
and Gabelow in company the first 2 whales

Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup>

at anchor at Flower Bay the middle and latter  
part the same

Wednesday June 18<sup>th</sup>

first part fine wether wind N E at 2 PM the  
ice came down on us from the W at 2 AM  
parted the cable and lost the harbor anchor  
with 28 fathoms chain had no wind at 4 made  
sail light airs from the W headed S so ends

Thursday June 18<sup>th</sup>

at 5 PM got out of the ice and spoke  
Bar/B goes and got 4 letters from my dear  
Addie which gave me much pleasure & how  
I wish I could see her and the little one  
I am sorry that she suffers so much from  
fever at night, I wish I could be with her  
to comfort her, poor little George how it must  
have hurt him to fall all the way down  
stairs: but I can't blame his mother she is  
more careful of him than I am or was I hope  
they are both well and happy



1862 Journal of New Bedford Made on Board in the Polar Sea  
Friday June 20<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light airs from E Ship lying off and  
on in the mouth of Placer Bay Spoke the Victory  
Captain Dolsberg Jerry Siell, later Captain  
Vission came on board and got some potatoes  
Hood of Shore to get out of the Ice  
The latter part thick midway wither Course W by N

Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup>  
first part had thick wither wind E latter part  
cleared up Hood into the land at Cape Agair  
Spoke ship John Howland Saw 8 other ships

Sunday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with light winds from E Ship lying aback  
of Cape Agair 4 canoe load of Natives came on  
board with some whale Bone from the ship  
John Howland where they had got drunk and  
after staying some time they became abusive  
and I ordered them off and they refused to go  
and first trying to enforce my order several of  
them opposed force where upon I called the watch  
and ordered them forced into their boats they then  
drew their axes and a General Melly commenced  
my men arming themselves with knives handspikes  
and every thing that came to hand after a struggle  
of 5 minutes the natives were forced into their  
boats with many bloody heads my men not wounded  
except the mate who had his hand badly cut  
at one time I was defending myself with the  
butt of a musket against two natives armed with  
knives two foot long & trophies of Victory one knife  
and three slabs of Bone left by the enemy in  
his retreat on the field latter part a gail from N E

Monday June 23<sup>d</sup>  
begins with a strong gail from the E Ship  
working to the windward the latter part wind S and  
foggy Ship running to the N E at 9 A M past Cape  
Champlain and Hood to the N along A Boddy heavy  
packed ice at 11 saw a whale

Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>  
begins with thick fog Ship running to the N along  
the ice the latter part the same Ship lying  
becalmed of the West head of A Lawrence Bay



1862 Remarks by George W. Maynor Master of

Wednesday June 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins calm the West head of St Lawrence Bay bearing N E 4 miles distant 3 natives Boats came on board had little trade and held it at a high price the latter part thick fog wind S E at 7 A M stood to the S W at 11 came up to Ice and backed to the E so ends

Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with fresh winds from S E and thick fog ship by the wind on rather tack at 2 P M spoke the funny Boiling the middle part thick fog latter part cleared up partially cleared to the S the funny in sight no observation

Friday June 27<sup>th</sup>

this day begins with thick rainy weather ship running to the W with all sail set at 4 P M how too heading to the E, this day has been very lonesome I have no one to talk to and no amusement O what would I give to have my dear Addie here with me she is seldom out of my mind and if I could know that she was well and happy I could be almost happy myself, but the time of her trouble is now near and I feel troubled about her if I could be with her I should feel more easy about her for I know that she would feel more safe and that's half in such cases but I hope the Lord will guard her and protect her and bring us to meet again in health the middle part strong winds from N E and rain latter part calm

Lat 64.38 N Lon. 172.08 W

Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup>

begins calm and foggy the land one mile distant to the W at 11 A M anchored in 25 fathoms water at 5 cleared up some saw a Bark to the E plenty of Ice in shore in the Bays I have no wife and Baby to bother me to night I wish I had, the latter part wind S ship running to the N saw 2 ships

Sunday June 29<sup>th</sup>

this day had thick weather wind from S E to N at 4 P M saw the funny and Breckenridge chasing a whale the former struck him and drove the Iron at 8 Captain Turner came on board reports 600 lbs Sherm last cruise taken at Hooked Island

Lat 65.10 N Lon 172.00



1862 Ship Succeeded in the North Polar Seas

Monday June 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from N and rainy ship on  
leather tack by the wind saw the land 2 miles distant  
at noon the middle and latter part thick and rainy  
wind from N to S E

Tuesday June 31<sup>st</sup>

begins with strong winds from S E weather thick and  
rainy ship on leather tack  
the latter part the same saw one ship and one  
Whale going to the N

Wednesday July 1<sup>st</sup>

begins with thick weather ship heading to the N W  
all sail set at 3 P M saw 3 Whales toward the  
South without success the middle part strong wind  
from N W ship by the wind to the N E at 5 A M  
ran into the mouth of St Lawrence Bay saw several  
whales at 8 toward the West Boat struck at 9<sup>30</sup>  
hook him to the ship and got ready for cutting

Thursday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N W employed in  
cutting at 4 finished saw a Bark cutting it  
proved to be the fanny. latter part employed in  
boiling saw one whale going to the N. do ends

Friday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

had strong from N employed in boiling  
latter part rainy spoke Bark Fanny Capt. B  
came on board

Saturday July 4<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from the N E  
ship crossing of St Lawrence Bay the latter part  
foggy

Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup>

begins with thick weather ship working to the  
S E latter part the same at 11 saw faraway  
Rock 4 miles distant to the N

Monday July 6<sup>th</sup>

first part thick weather at 8 P M anchored & under  
the N side of the grate named at 11 A M  
got under way and stood to the S W ends foggy



1862 Remarks by George W. Raymond Master of  
Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup>

begins March Ship of and on under the lee of  
the Diamond Island at 2 cleared up Hood to the  
W the wind shifted to the N E at 6 cleared E S E  
at 1. A M saw Cape Prince of Wales bearing N E 5 miles  
wind hauled to the E N E Ship by the wind to the  
S E at 7 hauled to the N at 8 saw ice to meet to  
the S E the remainder on rather thick rainy  
weather by act of Port Clarence 8 miles distant

Wednesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

had thick rainy and foggy weather Ship on rather  
thick wind S E and blew off gail Ship under close  
reef Topsails at meridian the Sun shone out  
Lat 65.18 N Lon act 68.16 W

Thursday July 10<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gail from the S E Ship heading by  
the wind to the S and W close reef topsails Set  
the middle and latter part more moderate Ship  
under all sail at 8 A M saw Kings Island  
bearing S E 20 miles distant Hood to the S S E  
for port Clarence came in thick foggy so ends

Friday July 11<sup>th</sup>

first part foggy wind S E Ship heading S S W  
latter part wind E Hood into the land under  
Cape Prince of Wales, for wood found ice 2 miles  
from the land and left of for Cape Bart  
weather thick and rainy

Saturday July 12

begins with rain and fog Ship running to the S  
wind E at 5 A M cleared up saw St Lawrence  
Bay to the W 5 miles, at 7 saw a whale  
lowered the Boats the Larboard Boat struck  
and killed and sunk him left one Boat to lay  
by him saw 7 Ships to anchor in the Bay

Sunday July 13<sup>th</sup>

had strong wind from N E at 2 P M came  
to anchor by our whale at 3 went off to him  
and sent down an iron fast to a Boat anchor  
and fastened to the whale and hauled him  
up with 3 Boats at midnight finished cutting  
latter part calm employed in Boiling



1862 Ship Nerdeen in the Polar Sea

Monday July 14

begins clear light air from the S at 2 got under way and Hood for the Bay came in foggy and Hood off to the light airs from W the latter part light winds from the N E got under way and Hood into St Lawrence Bay and found Ships Horruay John Howland Ocean Barnstable Thomas Dickerson Champion and Brig Nahola there got 4 letters from the Ocean and 4 from the Nahola from May Dead Addie they gave me a grate deal of pleasure in the perusal of them I am real sorry that she has so much trouble with her help I wish I could be with her to help her

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with light air and calms at 6 anchored in the Bay and got 2 rafts of water and at one it got under way and Hood to the S E light winds and fog from the S W at 10 cleared up

Wednesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with fresh winds from from the S ship under all sail running to the S E for port Clarence at 8 came on foggy left off for the Arctic latter part clear weather employed in stowing down oil  
Lat 67.50 Lon

Thursday July 17<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N W heading N P E foggy employed in stowing down the latter part light wind from the W  
Lat 68.30 N Lon at 168.00

Friday July 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S W and hauled to the S E with fog heading S at 7 hours ~~the~~ at 9 cleared up Hood to the S E ends  
Lat 67.30 N

Saturday July 19<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the S cloudy ship running along the land from Cotszebue Sound to point hope land 2 miles distant at 4 right topsails at 6 saw ice under the lee and ahead made all sail and hauled to the S E a heavy boom on shore wind light latter part calm and sunny if my dear Addie was with me it would be pleasant weather if it was exersio sunny I have read all her letters to day and so past the time quite pleasantly I am sorry that she is not happy



1862 = Remarks by George W. Raynor =

Sunday July 20

begins with light airs from the S and raining all hands employed in spearing up drift wood the latter part airs from the N.E. steering W.S.W.

Lat 67.56 N Lon 166.45

Monday July 21

begins with light wind from the S course W.S.W. weather fine at 4 P.M. came on foggy at 3 A.M. cleared up saw 4 ships ship heading W.N.W. wind S.W. plenty of Devel fish and wallerous

Lat 68.14 N Lon 170.30

Tuesday July 22

begins with strong winds from S.W. heading S.E. 8 ships in sight the latter part wind W. thick and raining saw one ship

Wednesday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

begins with light winds from N.W. ~~and~~ and rain at 1 P.M. spoke ship floor day fish cutting a ripsack whale had 2 Bowheads this season mrs I looked pretty, I hope my Addie is well and the Babies O I wish I could see them the latter part light winds from the N.E. heading N.N.W. saw 7 ships one whaling No observation

Lat by alt 67.45 N Lon 169.50

Thursday July 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from N.E. at 6 P.M. towards the boats for a whale at 7 returned to the ship the middle and latter part on eather tack

Lat 68.23 N Lon 170.04

Friday July 25

begins with strong winds from S.E. ship running S.E. at 2 spoke ship Barnstable boiling 2 whales sea at 4 hauled up at 6 fired Topgall sails last night I had a bad dream I dreamt that I got in to port and in stead of Addie my wife was black and I couldnot tell how she became my wife or what had become of Addie. I hope that nothing has happend to her and that I was warned of it in that way O may we not be parted yet forever in this world it would be too hard to bear, but it was onely a dream the latter part the wind and weather the same ship cruising for whales on eather tack saw plenty of grays

Lat 68.01 N Lon 169.28 W



1862 — Master of Ship Remond of New Bedford  
Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from N N E and fine  
wether ship running at 3 P M saw the Florida take  
A whale cruised in all directions saw nothing  
the latter part wether the same at 8 A M  
saw a whale toward and struck to the Bow  
Boat took him to the ship and got ready  
for cutting  
Lat 68° 02' N Lon 169° 20' W

Sunday July 27<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fair wether wind from the N E  
employed in cutting latter part Steerer W  
saw 2 ships employed in boiling  
Lat 68° 07' N Lon 172° 40' W

Monday July 28<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light airs from E wether fine  
saw 8 ships mostly boiling spoke the Fanny  
and Thomas Dickerson the latter 3 whales the former  
11 do — had seen plenty of whales here the latter  
part spent the day in chasing whales had one  
mist to the S Boat  
Lat act 68° 30' N Lon 174° 00' W

Tuesday July 29<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fine wether employed in chasing  
whales had no luck keep in striking the latter part  
saw three going into the ice there being a solid body  
to the W saw three ships  
Lat 68° 27' N Lon 174° 10' act

Wednesday July 30<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fine wether winds of E N E employed  
in boiling and cruising for whales saw none the  
ice in sight to the west. At day I wrote two  
sheets full to my dear Addie. the latter part of  
the day had the same wether at 8 saw 4 whales toward  
the boats the Harbor boat struck at 10. took him  
to the ship and commenced cutting at 11 saw more  
whales sent of the Harbor and Ward Boats  
so ends the day  
Lat by act 68° 50' N Lon 175° 00' W

Thursday July 31<sup>st</sup>  
begins with light winds from the N E wether fine  
2 Boats employed in chasing whales the remainder of  
evening cutting at 2 the Harbor Boat struck at 2 P M  
took him to the ship at 9 finished cutting latter part  
fog employed in boiling and blowing



1862 Remarks by George W. Newgrove Master of  
Friday August 1<sup>st</sup>  
begins with fresh winds from the N E thick weather. There  
were two employed in Boiling and Hauling. Latter  
part wind from N saw nothing. Lat 69° 12' N Lon 175° 38'

Saturday August 2<sup>nd</sup>  
begins with light winds from N weather fine at 4 saw  
plenty of whales toward and chased without Hauling  
Saw the Mary get a Whale, the latter part whales plenty  
weather fine toward and got a whale to the Harbor  
Boat and commenced cutting, the Mary also cutting.  
Lat 69° 08' N Lon 175° 44' W act

Sunday August 3<sup>rd</sup>  
begins with fine weather employed in cutting and Boiling  
at 6 the Harbor Boat struck a whale and drew the  
middle part foggy at 11 A M cleared up saw several  
whales 2 ships in sight, employed in Boiling and  
Hauling oil.

Monday August 4<sup>th</sup>  
begins with brisk breezes from the N E and fog  
squalls saw several whales toward and chased. Whales  
going fast, employed in Hauling and boiling the latter  
part the same no observations saw 2 whales.  
Lat 69° 10' N Lon act 174° 56' W

Tuesday August 5<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from the S E, thick weather  
employed in boiling saw 5 whales and 2 ships  
the latter part had thick fog and calm employed  
in Hauling and boiling.

Wednesday August 6<sup>th</sup>  
begins with a thick fog and calm employed in Hauling  
and boiling at 11 new how much oil I have she  
would rejoice for she would say now we shall go home  
well if we continue to be lucky we will go I wish  
I could see her to night, the latter part cleared up  
saw 7 ships 2 cutting spoke the Fanny, 12 whales  
at 11 finished boiling.

Thursday August 7<sup>th</sup>  
begins foggy employed in Hauling Oil at 2  
the fog lifted saw plenty of whales sent  
off 3 boats the fog shut down again but the  
Bow Boat struck a whale, killed him to the  
S B. Boat it being thick foggy all the time the  
boats out of sight at 10 finished Hauling him  
the latter part much the same saw several whales  
the Florida got one. Lat act 69° 20' N Lon 175° 30'



1862 Ship Bounded on a whaling Terge in the ocean  
Friday August 8<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light airs from the E & E foggy  
at 4 got up Saw 8 Ships and 4 Whales forward  
and chased came on foggy so ends employed in  
boiling

Sat 69° 00 N Lon 175° 30 act

Saturday Aug 9<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from the W and foggy employed  
in stowing and boiling latter part clear saw and  
chased Whales, sawing oil.

Sat 69° 18 N Lon 175° 31 W

Sunday Aug 10<sup>th</sup>  
begins with fresh breezes from the W Saw several  
Whales at 18 the harbor. Boat struck at 10 got  
him to the ship, at 2:30 A.M. finished cutting  
one more will fill all my barrels and then for  
Addie and the Babies. I wish I could see them  
to night, the latter part wind E & employed  
in stowing

Sat 69° 30 N Lon 175° 40 act

Monday Aug 11<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from the S.E. Cloudy  
employed in stowing and boiling the latter part  
foggy wind N.W.

Sat by act 69° 40 N Lon 175° 35

Tuesday August 12  
begins with light winds from the N.W. and Cloudy  
Saw the Bark Catherine Cap Spring Deer with  
4 Whales Saw 4 other Ships, employed in boiling  
the latter part fresh winds from the W Saw no  
Whales

Sat 69° 13 N Lon 175° 00 act

Wednesday August 13<sup>th</sup>  
begins with strong winds from the W N.W. and  
cloudy weather Ship cruising for whales and boiling  
Saw 8 Ships 5 Boiling the latter part light winds  
Saw no Whales

Sat 69° 20 N Lon 175° 25 act

Thursday August 14<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light winds from the N weather good  
Ship working to the N along the ice the  
latter part the same No observation this day



Dr.

Statement of Porter trade -

Ship Java 2<sup>d</sup> in ap

1857

Jan 1857

"San Nicholas"

To purchase of 4 Pigs - Chickens - fruit  
pumpkins }

1858

"Saint Carlos"

March 3 To purchase of 130 Bbls potatoes  
5 heads Cabbage  
4 Hogs.  
30 Fowls.  
a quantity of Beans, peas  
and Beans, & other recruits }

1859

February 4

"Marguesas"

To purchase of 20 Boat load mwood.  
50 Iron poles.  
18 bbls. small potatoes  
10 Hogs. & 12 fowls.  
3 bbls. lines & 2 do pickles  
12 bunches bananas.  
200 Coconuts - dry  
200 " " green -  
50 pumpkins

Remarks on Board Ship Murdered in the Arctic  
1862

Monday August 15<sup>th</sup>

begins with brisk winds from the N.E. weather good  
at 4 saw the Corals Boats & 3 Whales at 6  
toward our Boats the ward Boat Arrive at 7 got  
him to the Ship and commenced cutting the Ice 2  
miles distant at 3 A.M. finished cutting latter part  
strong gales.

Sat at 6<sup>h</sup> 50 A.M. Sun 17<sup>th</sup> 00

Tuesday Aug 16<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong gales from the N.E. Ship heaving  
to the S.E. employed in boring at 48 had to be  
down the works on account of the Sea latter  
part the gale continued Ship on rather fast  
Saw 2 Ships lying too. O how much I have thought  
of Dead Aletie to day and longest to sea feed and feed her  
Sat 6<sup>h</sup> 25 A.M. Sun at 17<sup>th</sup> 40 W



with

G. W. Raynor Master

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1857

"San Nicholas"

Nov 25 By 1 Piece Brown Cotton 30 yds.  
6 yds. Blue drill -

1858

"Saint Carlos"

March 3 By 430  $\frac{3}{4}$  yds Brown Cotton  
404  $\frac{3}{4}$  " Blue Drill  
254  $\frac{1}{4}$  " Black Cotton  
2 Bbs. Slush.  
3 Axes.  
a small quantity Tobacco. -

1859

"Marquesas"

Feb. 4 By 117  $\frac{1}{4}$  Brown Drill  
110  $\frac{1}{2}$  yds Blue Drill  
150 " Brown Cotton.  
3 Shute Knives -  
8 pocket Knives  
1 lb Alum -  
140 feet Cass.  
1 Hatchet 1 Axe.  
50 lbs. Tobacco.  
60 " Soap.  
12 " Powder.  
20 " paint

Sunday Aug 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with A gail from the S E and Cloudy  
wether Ship under close reef Topsails the middle part  
the same latter part hove too and started the Norths  
blew wether

Lat 6 $^{\circ}$  45' N Lon 164 $^{\circ}$  38' W

Monday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with Strong winds from the S E Ship hove  
too employed in Boiling Sars the Florida  
the latter part wind and wether the same  
got no observation this day



To Statement of Barter Trade Bartr Trade in a/c

Bought 6 hogs -  
3 Boat load fruit  
Several fowls  
10 loads Wood  
guns and ammunition

Remarks By George W Raynor Master

Thursday Aug 19<sup>th</sup>

this day had strong winds from the N E with  
foggy employed in boiling and blowing oil  
while Bartr coral with 12 Whales 1000 bbls sea  
had lost 3 Whales 3 days previous from Along side  
by the Ice

Wednesday Aug 20<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong winds from the N E with  
foggy water employed in blowing oil latter part  
clear weather cruising for whales thru the Ice to the  
W. winds strong from N E

Lat 70° 30' N Lon 176° 10' W

Thursday Aug 21<sup>st</sup>

beginning with strong winds from the N E employed  
in cruising saw one whale Bartr coral in sight  
the latter part a gail from E N E

Lat 70° 06' N Lon act 175° 50'

Friday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>

begins with a gail from E N E ship on eastern track  
at 5 saw 2 whales going to the N E O dear how I wish  
I could see my Addie and Babies, I wonder if they  
want to see me as much. I think she does. if I could  
get one whale how I would fly to her on the wings of  
love but the wind blows hard and we must wait  
the latter part weather windy saw plenty of whales  
toward but did not strike

Lat by act 70° 00' N Lon 175° 50'

Saturday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

beginning with strong winds from the N E and cloudy  
weather and a heavy swell from the E at  
3 1/2 minutes past noon Mr. Meekham toward the boats for  
whales the Bow Boat struck and at 4:20 brought  
him to the ship at 8:30 AM and  
made sail for Honolulu and dear Addie  
how I wish I were with her now the latter part  
had a strong gail from the N course I saw the  
coral

Lat 68° 41' N Lon 173° 50' W from



With George W. Baynor Master 6r

1857

November

Whitula

Sole 277 yds Trawl  
40 lbs Tobacco  
Ships gun  
3 Stropu Shorts  
1 pair thin Pants

Sunday of Ship Recieved in the Arctic Ocean  
August 24<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gale from the N Ship running S & under  
double reef Topsails there being a heavy swell from  
the S at 6 closer reef and hauld up S by S  
it being too rough to run in the Trough of the sea  
the latter part of the day Bad a gale from the  
N Saw Ships Barnstable and General Test  
and one other

Sat 67° 13 N Lon 170° 40 W

Monday

Aug 25<sup>th</sup>

begins with a heavy gale from the N Ship  
lying too heading to the S more Ships in  
sight to end

Sat 66° 53 N Lon act 168° 00

Tuesday

Aug 26<sup>th</sup>

begins with a gale from N Ship lying too heading  
to the S at 1 P.M. left of S & W for Cape  
Desert at 11 past it and steered to the S Starlea  
the words the latter part of the day the same ship bore  
to in the mouth of St Lawrence Bay the bark  
Jenny and Brig Victoria at anchor heard the former  
15 Whales the latter clear a got an observation  
and found the Chronometer 70 miles S of the Ship

Wednesday

Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

begins with strong gales from the N Ship lying under  
the lee of the land Boiling at 4 left of S by  
compass the latter part had light airs at 7 from  
Boiling having all our Castles full and on only  
2 barks off water left having started all the  
rest to fall with oil, employed in sending up  
Rogals and Scraping Bone

Sat 64° 21 N Lon 172° 00 W

Dear Addie and much loved wife I wish you knew that I am on  
my way to embrace you how pleased you would be but you would be  
more impatient so it is best that I surprise you for you wont  
look for me so soon how I want to see you and the babies I  
hope and pray that you are all well Sometimes I feel I cant  
say what I hope soon to meet you in perfect health & bless  
you and keep you safe for me your own loving husband G. W. Baynor



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Wednesday September 3<sup>u</sup>  
begins with strong winds from the NW Course  
Why & all sail set sent up Hauling Sail Boom  
at 2 Blew on fored Royals at 6 top gulantails  
at 7 reefed Topsails at 9 bore too. at 3 kept  
of and at 6 saw the land at 9 past through the  
172 Passage into the Atlantic Course S. 26  
Lat 52° 05' N Lon 171. 30



Ship *Hammer* returning to the Sandwich Islands from *Astoria*

Thursday Sep 4<sup>th</sup>  
Friday Sep 5<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday Sep 6<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Sep 7<sup>th</sup>  
Monday Sep 8<sup>th</sup>  
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Saturday Sep 27<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>  
Monday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday Sep 30<sup>th</sup>

begins with light winds from the S W clear weather all sail set course S S E employed in tacking in the Anchor and taking up guys the middle and latter part employed in scrubbing Bone Ship under all sail heading S E by the wind set at 50° 10' N Lon 170 West

Sep 5<sup>th</sup> begins with light wind from S W by S Ship by the wind to the S all sail set employed in cleaning Bone the middle and latter part the so wind hauled to the N W fine breezes, Lat 48° 00' N Lon 167° 13' W

Sep 6<sup>th</sup> first part light breeze from the N W weather fine course S S E all sail set employed in cleaning Bone the latter part light breeze from N ends calm employed in mending the mainsail, Lat 45° 40' N Lon 165° 30' W

Sep 7<sup>th</sup> begins with fine weather and calm at 7 got at all light air from the S S E Ship by the wind to dear the S all sail set the middle part strong winds from S S E the latter part under reef topsails light rain again I must write you a few words you see that my paper is used up so I have put it in and then I am 150 miles never you thought I was last night but the wind has hauled it head at 43° 28' N Lon 164° 28' W

Sep 8<sup>th</sup> begins with light gales from S S E all sail set under reef topsails at 4 fell calm I wish I were with you and if you were I was so near you would be impatient to see me I must wait and be disappointed as I can save you with to night do you kiss Babes for me I got at light air from the middle part headed the mother so much that I don't have time to stop the Babes S S E the latter part wind at S W course S S E employed in washing Bone had light flattering winds, Lat 42° 10' N Lon 163° 14' W

Sep 9<sup>th</sup> first part had light winds from S W course S S E all sail set employed in washing Bone the latter part much the same, Lat 40° 21' N Lon 162° 46' W

Sep 10<sup>th</sup> begins with light winds from S W Ship by the wind to the S all sail set employed in washing Bone the middle part light winds from S W latter part calm employed in washing and drying Bone and My self thinking of my absent Wife and Babes, they are always present in thought at least the former O how I long to see her, Lat 38° 55' N Lon 161° 31' West



*[Handwritten notes at top left:]*  
Dear wife I am getting out of patience it affords me no rest all the time and we go so little that it seems that  
*[Handwritten notes at top right:]*  
I have been thinking of you much today I have fancied to my self how I should find myself to you if would be in the day time or in the evening or in the morning before you are up if so how surprised you would be to have some one knocking at your door or window and if Mary is speaking with you how she will want to be let out & home.

Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins with light wind from N E weather fine employed in drying Bone the middle Calm latter part light airs from E commenced strong hold this morning found one cask of Oil leaking Lat 38° 33' N Lon 161° 40' W

Sept 12<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins nearly calm had an air from E heading by E employed in drying Bone the latter part light airs from N E fine weather all sail set in the morning wet hold Lat 37° 27' N Lon 160° 31' W

Saturday Sept 13<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins with light wind from N E weather fine employed in drying Bone the middle and latter part light airs from N E fine weather all sail set in the morning wet hold Lat 36° 10' N Lon 159° 20' W

Sunday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins with light winds from the N N E all sail set course S E by E employed in drying Bone and coopers oil the latter part light baffling airs Lat 34° 59' N Lon 158° 40' W

Tuesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins with light winds from E weather fine course S E by E employed in drying Bone New Sails that got by water running under them in the Tail Ben the fore Hatch during a gale in which we came in to haul A Whale in the Blubber Room the middle and latter part light airs and variable employed in clearing ship course S by the wind the latter part Strong Trades employed in clearing Boats and Ship outside Lat 34° 24' N Lon 158° 16' W

Wednesday Sep 16<sup>th</sup> Dear wife begins with light wind from E S E weather fine employed in clearing ship course S by the wind the latter part Strong Trades employed in clearing Boats and Ship outside Lat 31° 52' N Lon 157° 28' W

Thursday Sep 17<sup>th</sup> Dear and Well Beloved Wife I am going to have a little chat with you to night O how I wish it could be today I have been thinking of you much today I have fancied to my self how I should find myself to you if would be in the day time or in the evening or in the morning before you are up if so how surprised you would be to have some one knocking at your door or window and if Mary is speaking with you how she will want to be let out & home.



7771 Burrill,

1862 Gauges of Oil

Flowed in Shop

Herndon Feb 18<sup>th</sup>

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86	150	236
137	99	169
138	120	113
111	230	113
124	160	240
70	168	220
166	227	270
233	160	265
1103	1446	7794

May	1776	1777
1776	1777	1778
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225	225	225
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290	290	290
1776	1776	1776

234	65	186
238	87	
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245	127	
234	111	
217	90	
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138	110	
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916	1028	

Oil	130	142	268	280	160	247	104	90	1421
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Let and dream of  
and let it be present

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306	232	
262	177	
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230	137	
256	92	
286	120	
267	185	
288	145	
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It be  
nice  
to be  
together  
again  
I think  
you have  
missed me  
Some  
good news  
me



# Memorandum of Articles Sold in Magurita Bay

Jan 10 1862

15 1/4 yds of cotton cloth sold in trade for			
4 lbs tobacco for cash at 30/c			1 20
1 Boat anchor cash Chala money			10 00
98 3/4 yds Bleachd cotton	18/c		17 64
38 3/4 yds Blue Prints	12 1/2/c		4 75
1000 Segars			6 00
6 yds of Denim	18/c		1 08
10 yds Blue cotton	12/c		1 20
2 lbs tobacco	26/c		52
49 1/2 yds Bleached cotton	18/c	in trade for \$100 oranges	8 90
11 1/2 yds denims	18/c		2 07
3 lbs tobacco	30/c		90
1 tin pot			25
8 yds green away by mrs B Blue prints	12/c		
9 yds Blue prints	12/c		1 08
6 yds of Denims	18/c		1 08
5 1/2 yds Bleachd cotton	18/c		99
41 yds blue Prints	12/c		4 92
4 " Bleached cotton	18/c		72
6 " Blue Cotton	12/c		
2 1/2 lbs tobacco	30/c	in trade	
3 lbs tobacco	30/c	in trade	
10 yds of blue print	12/c	in trade	
5 3/4 " " " "	12/c	in trade	
4 3/4 " " Denims	18/c	in trade	
5 1/2 yds bleached cotton	18		1 00
20 yds Blue cotton		in trade	
9 yds Bleachd cotton		in trade	
1 lb Powder		in trade	
12 yds Bleachd cotton	18/c		2 26
9 yds white cotton for Parsons in trade			
43 1/2 yds Denims for do-ggs in trade			
3 Striped Shirts for Parsons in trade			
11 yds white cotton cash			12 98
100 lb flower at 6/c			6 00
102 gallons of castles	6/c		6 12
21 yds denim	18/c		3 78
4 lb coffee	28/c		1 12
8 lb sugar	12/c		96
13 yds prints	15/c		1 95
3 yds prints for cheese		in trade	
17 large Bumbo lances	\$4/		68 00
10 small	\$3.50/		35 00
10 yds brown cotton		in trade	
10 " " "	18/c		1 80
1 lb Powder	50/c		50



Feb 7th

Sold 6 yds Denim 18/c  
 1 Pard for Poloking 1 Striped Shirt  
 1 Calico do 1 1/2 lb Tobacco  
 1 pr Denim pants

\$1.08

9th 14 1/2 yds Brown Cotton in trade  
 1 3 1/3 yds Brown Cotton 15/c cash 50  
 1 Pard for 124 lbs Beef 22 yds  
 1 of Denim 6 yds Brown Cotton  
 1 6 yds Denim 18/c 1.08  
 1 7 yds Denim in trade  
 1 12 yds blue Cotton in trade  
 1 4 yds blue Cotton in trade  
 1 16 yds Denim 18/c 2.88  
 1 3 yds Bleach Cotton 18/c 54  
 1 3 yds do in trade  
 1 4 yds prints 15/c 60  
 1 9 yds prints do 35  
 1 9 yds Denim 18/c 62  
 1 3 yds Denim in trade  
 16 9 Large Bamb Sances \$4 36.00  
 1 5 Small do do 3.50 17.50

Feb 25 Sold to Mr. B. Huntly and took an order on J. Walker

116 lbs Sugar at  
 400 lbs Flour

1 75 lbs Bread 8/c 6.00  
 1 1 bbl Flour 10.00  
 1 28 gall Molasses 30/c 8.40  
 1 200 Cigars \$1.50 6.00  
 1 2 Sack Knives 1/c 1  
 1 1 pot 1  
 1 2 pr wool pants \$3 6  
 1 4 Bed Shirts 2.12 8.48  
 1 6 pr Shoes 1.75 10.50  
 1 2 pr Blankets \$3 6.00  
 1 6 1/2 lbs Tobacco 75



~~To Kelly Cash \$72.50~~

Articles Advanced to A Spangard on account of oil  
to be delivered (Antone Gomes)

Jan 12,	To 4 Sheath Knives	25/c	1 00
	1 Cash 60 gallons	3 40	40
Jan 21,	78 lbs Bread	10/c	7 80
	43 1/2 yds Denims	18/c	7 83
	1/2 lb Thread		25
Feb 5th	50 lbs bread	10/c	5 00
	36 1/2 yds Denim	18/c	6 54
	106 gall Casks	6/c	6 36
	9 Barrels at 200		18 00
	1 Key		50
			<u>53 81</u>

Feb 14	7 1/2 yds Blue Cotton		94
	1 pair pants		3 00
	1 Shirt 2.50 / one under Shirt 1.50		4 00
	22 yds Denim	18/c	4 00
	1 pair shoes 2.00 / 2 tin pots 50/c		2 50
	20 yds Blue Cotton	12 1/2/c	2 50
	1 Pound Powder		50
	50 lbs Flour	6/c	3 00
			<u>\$74 25</u>
	16 lbs Bread	10/c	1 60
	2 gallons Molasses	37 1/2	75
			<u>\$76 60</u>

22	1/2	16	50
36	1/2	50	
43	1/2	78	
<u>102</u>		<u>144</u>	



43 1/2  
 18  
 344  
 489  
 783

Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1862  
 D. Antone Gomez in Act with Shp. Norman for  
 by 334 gallons Whale Oil  
 106 gall oil  
 Amount of oil 14 bbl \$ 5.00 \$ 70.00  
 Balance by Cash \$ 6.60  
 \$ 76.60

181  
 2  
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At New August 30 1860  
 Shp. Chapman and Co. to \$ 6.00  
 of Shp. Norman at 47c \$ 8.00  
 received payment  
 George W. Barker



Sold to Captain Price 181 gallons Bread  
 Sep 7<sup>th</sup> 1861

1	22 yds	Denim	18/c	4 00
1	1	hd	Shoes 2.00 / 2 tin pots 50/c	2 50
1	20 yds	Blue	Cotton 12 1/2/c	2 50
1	1	Pound	Powder	50
1	50	lbs	Gloves 6/c	3 00
				<u>\$ 74 25</u>
1	16	lbs	Bread 10/c	1 60
1	2	gallons	Molasses 37 1/2	75
				<u>\$ 76 60</u>

22	1/2	16	50
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# Memorandum of Slops. used for Ship -

1857				
Nov.	20	4 pieces white Drills		124 yds.
	28	1 " Blue "		32. "
July	10	1 " white "		29 1/4 "

At New August 30 1860  
 Ship's Magazine and Ordnance to the  
 of Ship's Store at 47 1/2 \$8.00  
 received Payment  
 George W. Barker



# Oil Shown on board Ship Recorder commencing May 20 1861

161	112	96	158	163	160	113	124	173	320	237	163	143	206
144	128	149	124	152	145	120	118	179	157	134	268	147	64
95	120	91	161	96	132	201	179	95	139	106	173	123	181
187	102	135	124	183	176	60	147	76	187	259	145	138	175
125	118	157	126	141	137	93	130	70	167	228	141	192	128
94	96	111	162	167	164	315	147	140	91	141	181	184	138
100	132	134	167	151	93	187	157	128	184	60	224	152	282
104	135	198	167	151	166	286	126	69	154	222	192	202	129
95	121	157	151	153	138	96	60	173	117	193	148	92	266
154	101	157	141	134	142	313	60	171	175	156	112	128	160
1179	1175	1228	1403	1481	1657	2248	1198	1578	1691	2182	1950	1602	1939
270	156	201	284	290	222	302	124	230	292	245	85	126	174
95	160	156	319	295	209	210	93	296	278	130	106	102	109
157	141	158	297	141	227	216	126	242	145	300	131	112	141
136	161	326	285	244	128	220	90	118	290	300	138	136	108
139	161	261	271	262	290	142	244	138	236	352	177	144	160
138	233	296	268	292	339	151	122	312	289	320	88	121	140
152	228	280	000	291	280	107	130	364	289	282	108	150	141
154	242	285	000	291	295	109	298	269	109	300	150	161	162
172	139	275	000	280	231	106	296	269	280	000	110	95	155
196	203	295	000	260	314	122	296	870	307	000	1156	145	145
160	237	287	000	288	2535	1685	1523	2179	2226	2229	1099	1147	1047
1957	2049	2820	1734	2807	2535	1685	1523	2179	2226	2229	1099	1147	1047
175	133	139	165	132	160	140	154	171	110	107	120	115	141
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135	121	240	216	170	189	156	158	158	108	128	112	164	89
138	130	130	231	170	189	220	158	208	160	107	136	162	150
1055	1305	1527	1382	1245	1255	1294	1338	1287	1245	1188	1320	1277	1567
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152	228	280	000	291	280	107	130	364	289	282	108	150	141	162
154	242	285	000	291	295	109	298	269	109	300	150	161	141	162
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139	141	181	124	155	40	120	138	140	144	100	84	137	155	294
138	95	191	160	141	130	180	100	168	156	163	220	156	105	280
121	190	110	156	110	185	220	156	220	189	156	160	143	100	142
125	143	100	164	111	160	240	157	140	100	132	161	138	102	283
124	121	260	115	163	161	112	158	158	118	98	147	140	98	228
84	121	176	216	163	161	107	158	158	130	128	87	122	89	290
135	121	240	216	170	189	156	158	158	108	128	112	164	89	250
138	130	130	231	170	189	220	158	208	160	107	136	162	150	254
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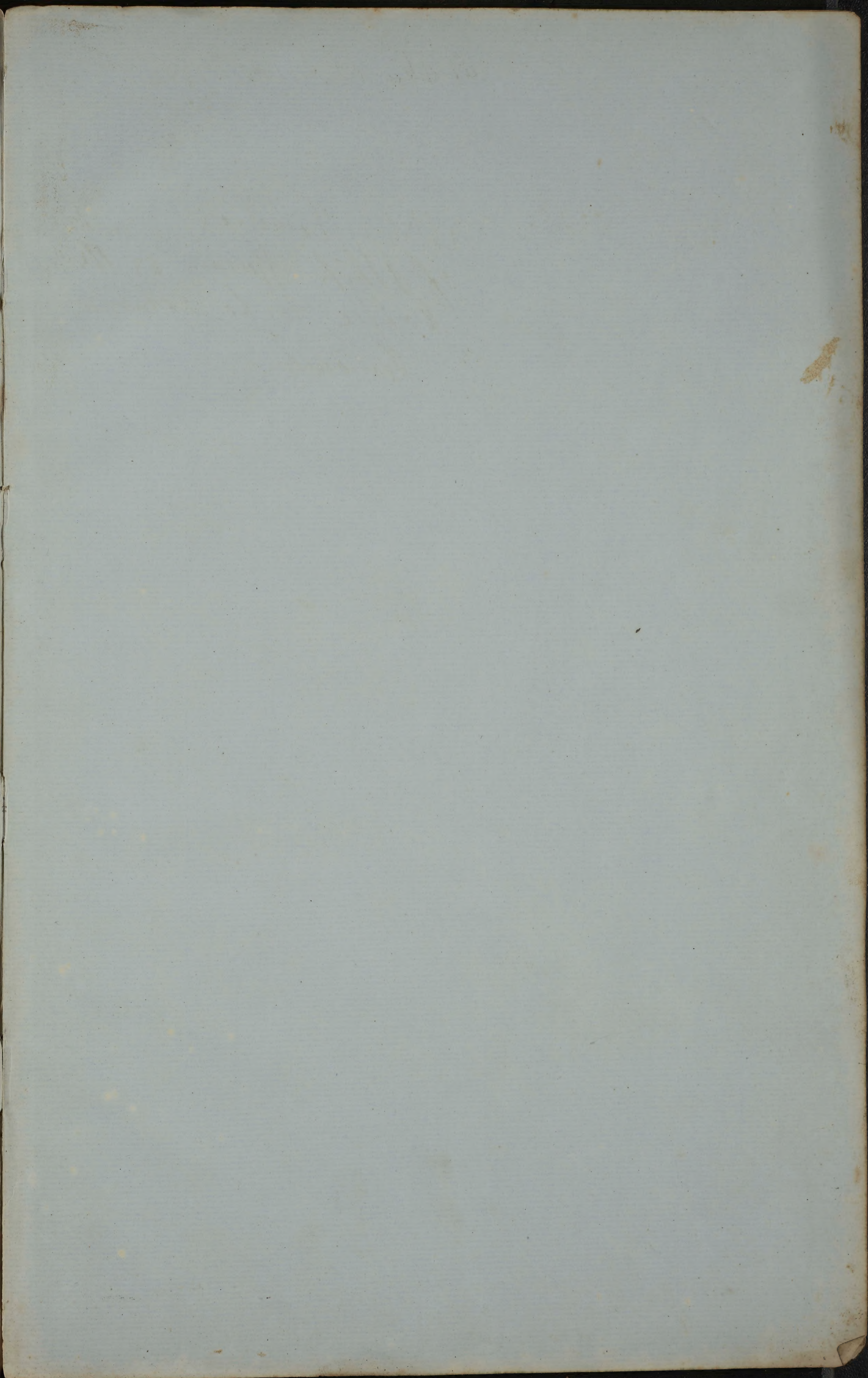
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at Sea Sep 18<sup>th</sup> 1862







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Ship Bernder Bought  
 of Ship Gummy 63 lbs  
 Coffee to be returned at  
 Honolulu

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